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EASTERN WELCOMES 600 HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETES

Critic Supports Efforts of Cast

Shubert's Directing Stands
Out in Amateur Performance
of "Outward Bound"

By Cathryn Cothren

Last Friday night we went out to the new Health Education building to see Sutton Vane's "Outward Bound" produced by the Players, and remembering past experiences of seat shortages, we went very, very early. Well, we learned two things during our long wait. First, it was unnecessary. Second, for four years we had wondered if it were a drag which secured for Eastern's Chief the front seats. Now we know — he comes an hour early.

Orchestra Improves

Eastern's orchestra was much improved over past years, thanks to Director Robert Warner. It sounded more like music and less like the cat's meow. Only next time we hope they play between acts.

But to proceed to the beginning of the play, which was not at 8:15, as announced. If there's anything one likes at a play it is promptness. The old adage "the play must go on" should read "the play must go on time!"

"Lantz Gym" came to life when the curtain rose, and the stage became a veritable "Little Puss." Cigarettes, gingerale and coacs (called Scotch) — all that was lacking was the nickelodeon.

Credits Schubert

Mr. Leland Schubert deserves his choice of flowers for the very obviously good direction he had put into the play, and Helen Thomas gets BOKAHS, spelled with an "S" for her form of humor — super-sophisticated satire — throughout the play. She produced the laughs that broke the tension of a macabre atmosphere.

Norman Nagel has many marks of the finished actor. His portrayal of emotional moods was believable, and his character growth remarkably interesting to follow.

Although we're reluctant to pass

(Continued on Page Ten)

EISTC

Fidelis Pledge Nine Fellows This Term

In a special meeting, held Monday evening, February 13, in the "mansion on the hill," members of the Fidelis fraternity accepted nine men for spring term pledgeship.

They were introduced to the members of the organization and to the vigors of their initiatory duties by Pledgemasters Robert Frame and Edward Wagoner.

Following is a list of the pledges, comprising five freshmen, three sophomores, and one junior:

Robert Mirus '41, Charleston; John Brown '42, Villa Grove; William Finley '41, Charleston; Raymond Beckley '41, Belvidere; Everett Johnson '42, Hillsboro; John Buchholz '40, Effingham; Dale Davis '42, Effingham; Gilbert Roller '42, Waverly; and Jack Arnold '42, Villa Grove.

Zeigel Takes Men To Whitewater, Wis.

Two men's debate teams, Elbert Fairchild and Harold Lee Hayes, Donald Puckett and James Rice, will attend the Whitewater debate tournament at Whitewater, Wisconsin Friday and Saturday, February 17, 18. The debaters will be accompanied by Mr. William H. Zeigel, of the Education department, to this tourney which is one of the largest held in the Midwest.

Three Debate Teams Make Clean Sweep

Olivet, Normal, Illinois Wesleyan Teams Finish Tourney
with Four Victories, No Defeats

EI's RECORD GOOD

Only three of the 38 debate teams entered in the tournament here last Saturday, February 11, won the distinction of taking all four of their debates. They were two affirmative teams from Normal and Illinois Wesleyan, respectively, and one negative team from Olivet.

Give No Awards

No college could be given special honors for winning the highest total percentage of debates because of the variation in the number of teams entered by different schools. Mr. F. L. D. Holmes, head of the Speech department at Normal, brought a bus-load of representatives, including 16 debaters and four judges, while some other colleges brought only two teams.

Eastern had one affirmative and one negative team that won three of their four debates. Jane Stookney and Helen Kunze, the affirmative, won over Normal, Illinois Wesleyan, Illinois college, and lost their last debate to another Normal team. Betty Rice and Mildred Moore, negative team, dropped their first debate to Olivet and won their last three over Lake Forest, Millikin, and Normal.

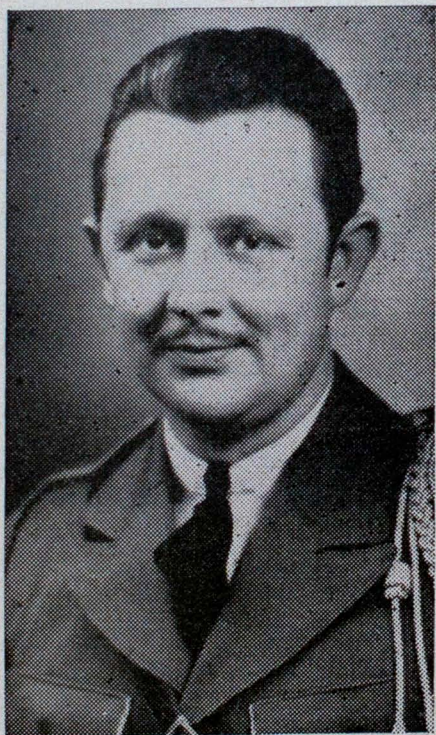
Men Win Two Each

No Eastern team lost more than two debates. Harold Lee Hayes and Elbert Fairchild, affirmative debaters, lost their first two debates to Olivet and Illinois college, then won over Greenville and Normal. James Rice and Glenn Sunderman, negative debaters, lost to Normal, won over Greenville, lost to Millikin and won over Indiana State.

Two Eastern affirmative teams, Russell Farnsworth and Lee Roy Brown, Ruth Rains and Alice Burton, debated twice each as a single affirmative team in order to balance the schedule with Eastern's

(Continued on Page Ten)

Band Master



Mr. Eugene K. Asbury, director of Eastern's Symphonic band, will not only lead them in a special concert before the game tonight but will also direct them in an evening's concert here next Wednesday night.

Club Heads Plan Four Meetings

Faculty Members Journey to
Affiliated Organizations for
Varsity Programs

Four Eastern State clubs will hold meetings during the next eight days, according to plans made by officers of these county organizations. On Friday the Crawford County Eastern State club will hold a dinner meeting in Robinson, with Mr. E. H. Taylor, head of the mathematics department, scheduled to give the principal address on "Mark Twain." Dean F. A. Beu will give a review of campus events. Joe Kirk, president of the Crawford county group, is chairman for the meeting.

Also scheduled for Friday is a meeting of the Clark County Eastern State club at Casey. Mr. Roy K. Wilson, director of alumni activities, will review the purposes and plans of Eastern State clubs at this meeting. A men's quartet comprised of Edward Weir, Robert Fick, Owen Harlan and Joseph Coleman will sing, accompanied by Agnes Worland. Leon Stewart of Casey is secretary of the club and chairman of the meeting.

Mr. Charles H. Coleman of the

(Continued on Page Ten)

EISTC

Social Studies Wins Interest

Representatives from Various
Fields Attend Confo

Elementary and high school teachers of this community as well as the students and members of the faculty of Eastern attended the meeting of the Social Studies Discussion Group held here Tuesday night, February 14, at 7:30 p. m. in room 9. The discussion was under the direction of the library and training teachers of Eastern.

Try to Aid Teachers

The purpose of the meeting was to give some aid to the elementary school teachers on what material to use in carrying out the new curriculum of social studies that was suggested by the state department. Miss Lena B. Ellington, of the Social Science department, was in charge.

The Social Studies Discussion Group, through the out-growth of interest in the reorganization and the new ideas of the curriculum of social studies, has had four meetings this year.

Miss Esther Duggleby, research librarian of Eastern, discussed "Bibliographies of Materials—Where and How They May Be Obtained." Miss Harriet Love, training school librarian, gave a list of materials that may be used for elementary grades. Miss Olive Thompson, instructor in the training school, gave a list of materials that may be used in primary grades.

Harris Lists Material

Miss Ruby Harris, of the Geography department, gave a talk on "Materials on Geography for the Upper Elementary Grades."

Mr. Glenn Seymour, of the History department, discussed "Materials on History of Illinois."

Mr. Denson Sprouse '37, of the Humboldt schools, ended the meeting with a discussion on "Difficulties in Obtaining Materials."

Cavins Speaks Tonight

Mr. Harold Cavins, of the Science department, will speak tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 before the Science club.

Macomb Tilt, Boxing Bouts, Concert Accent Guest Night

Extends Hand



Welcome!

Eastern Illinois State Teachers College is happy to welcome the Principals, Coaches and Basketball Squads of the high schools of the area, as guests at the Eastern vs. Western game.

We hope you will enjoy the facilities of the Health Education Building. Visit our campus often. Teaching as a profession has much to offer virile, red-blooded young men,—such as you chance to be.

Cordially yours,

Robert G. Buzzard,
President.

Otey Receives Signal Honors

Iowa University announces
Composition Recognition

Wendell Otey, Music department instructor in piano and theory, was signally honored this week by the State University of Iowa, with the announcement by Mr. Philip Greeley Clapp, head of the Music department there, that one of Mr. Otey's most recently finished compositions, "Ten Brief Variations on an Original Theme," is to be given its premiere performance at the winter concert of the University Symphony orchestra on the campus at Iowa City Saturday night, February 18.

These "Variations" were written by Mr. Otey in January, 1938, and the full orchestral score was completed in May of last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Otey, along with Robert Warner, director of the orchestra, will go from here to attend the concert.

Alter Goes to State Normal For Talk

Mr. Donald R. Alter, of the History department, journeyed to Normal last Saturday, February 11, to address the central council of the Illinois Council of the Social Studies at a luncheon meeting.

"Neglected Areas" was the subject of Mr. Alter's talk. He divided his talk into three main phases in relation to case objectives: first, subject matter objectives; second, social objectives; third, child interest objectives.

Coaches, Players, Principals
Will Inspect New Health
Education Building Tonight
Before Game

LANTZ IS HOST

Between 600 and 800 high school athletes, their coaches and principals will be Eastern's guests for High School Night this evening when Eastern plays Western State Teachers of Macomb in the new college gymnasium. Athletic Director Charles P. Lantz sent invitations to all athletes in this area last week.

Those who arrive at 6:45 will go on a tour of the new Health Education building, with President James Stahl of the Varsity club in charge. At 7 p. m. they will go to the gym, where they will find large signs denoting sections reserved for them, will receive complimentary copies of the News, and will hear a concert by Eastern's Symphonic band, under the direction of Mr. Eugene K. Asbury.

The game will get underway at 7:30 o'clock. The gym will be full of high school colors, since each athlete has been asked to wear his sweat jacket or letter sweater to show his school's colors.

During the half-time intermission, President Robert G. Buzzard and Athletic Director C. P. Lantz will give brief welcoming talks.

Coach W. Scott Angus has arranged two boxing exhibitions by Physical Education students as special features during intermission. Frank Henderson, Golden Gloves champion at Terre Haute last week, will fight Maurice Talbott in the big welter weight bout of the evening. The other bout in the bantam weight division will be between Willard Johnson and Don Treat.

Comedian Harold Lee Hayes will be the sweetheart of the evening. Maynard "Red" Graham, contortionist, will lead the yells, and Norman Nagel will be at the mike.

EISTC

Thomas' Brother Presents New Bill

Mr. Melvin Thomas, brother of Mr. S. E. Thomas, head of the Social Science department, who is a representative in the State Legislature, presented a bill in the Senate on January 30 which would require four years of work in an accredited college before any teaching certificate could be issued in Illinois after July 1, 1940.

The bill, which would not be retroactive, has been referred to the Committee on Education, and printed copies are now available. It also provides for the establishment of a State Examining Board to aid in carrying out the proposed program.

A limited junior college certificate, states the bill, would be issued to persons who have graduated from a recognized higher institution of learning with a Master's degree, including twenty hours in education and a major in the field in which the teacher is teaching.

EISTC

Wimmer Takes Presidency

Dr. Guy Wimmer, of Bloomington, was made president of Shurtleff college this week, to succeed Dr. P. L. Thompson, who became president of Kalamazoo college, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Pemites Give Washington Ball Friday Night

Hall Girls Invite Friends To Private Birthday Dance

Geraldine McKinney, Program Chairman, Secures Dick Hartom's Orchestra

Geraldine McKinney has just booked Dick Hartom's orchestra for Pemberton Hall's social splurge of the term, the Washington Ball, which will be held in the parlors of the Hall next Friday night, February 17, beginning at 8 o'clock.

New to Eastern's campus, Hartom's music was recommended by Dick Cisne, popular Illini rhythm king, who has been a favorite at formals here recently. He will bring a five-piece orchestra with him.

Although a closed affair, Hall girls are privileged to invite a guest couple each, so a large crowd is expected to attend this winter favorite. "We really expect it to be the social event of the year," say Doris Margaret Heineman and Dorothy Timmons, social chairmen in general charge of arrangements.

The Washington theme will be followed throughout in decorations and programs, using red, white, and blue colors. Last year large red balloons filled the parlors, and colonial silhouettes covered mantels and end-tables.

Chaperons include Mr. and Mrs. A. U. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. William Zeigel, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Watson, and Dean and Mrs. F. A. Beu.

Mrs. Zeigel Holds Contract Bridge

Five tables of contract bridge were in play last Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Zeigel on South Third street. A lovely dessert course was served at 1:30 o'clock, the valentine idea being carried out in the table decorations. The invited guests were: Mrs. Franklyn Andrews, Mrs. Eugene Asbury, Mrs. Hiram Thut, Mrs. Glenn Seymour, Mrs. J. T. Belting, Mrs. O. A. McArthur, Mrs. P. B. Lloyd, Mrs. W. C. Simmons, Mrs. Frank Beu, Mrs. Hobart Heller, Mrs. Donald Rothschild, Mrs. R. G. Buzzard, Mrs. James Thompson, Mrs. Merlin Wagner, Mrs. Arthur Edwards, Mrs. Donald Alter, Mrs. Harry Metter, Mrs. Oliver Fischer, Mrs. J. Glenn Ross and Mrs. C. J. Montgomery.

Ray Lane's Band Draws Big Crowd

Swing and sway furnished by Ray Lane's **Campus Band** brought a goodly crowd to the main auditorium Saturday night, February 11, in spite of the inclement weather. The band was raised in step fashion on the stage with Eastern's new flag, recently presented by the Symphonic Band, arranged at the back.

Raymond Potts '41, gave vocal interpretations of several popular songs, Rosetta Hyman '41, sang a hill-billy song, and John Paul '41, played a drum solo. These stood out as features of the dance, which lasted from 8:30 until 12:30.

TC PLANS BIG FROLIC
Students of the Teachers College High school will have their regular winter party in the old gymnasium Tuesday evening, February 23, between 8 and 11 p. m.

Joe Martin and his orchestra will furnish the music for the evening. Several games will also be played by those present.

Freda Berry was a week-end guest of Ruth Fletcher.

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Women's League Sponsors Party

Proceeds of Benefit Bridge to Purchase Equipment

Members of the Women's League will sponsor their first benefit bridge tomorrow (Thursday) night at 8 o'clock in the main auditorium, with the proceeds of the party going to purchase equipment for the Women's League.

Nine prizes will be given winners in auction, contract, pinochle, and Chinese checkers. They have been donated by Alexander's, Folk and Bails, the Corner Confectionery, Linder's, Huckleberry's, Hill's Drug Store, Wilson's, Carroll Florist, the Dress-Well, and the Will Rogers Theatre, all in Charleston.

Bette Lou Bails is acting as chairman for the bridge. Committee heads working under her are Mary Wickiser, foods; Violet Podesta, tickets; Betty Maxfield, hostess; Myra Alexander, publicity; Dorothy McQueen and Ellen Henkle, prizes; and Ida McNutt, equipment.

Mrs. Wolfe Gives Lunch at Rains'

Mrs. Irving Wolfe was hostess with a one o'clock luncheon last Wednesday afternoon, February 8, at the home of Mrs. Noble Rains. The table decorations were sweet peas and spring flowers. The afternoon was spent in bridge at the hostess's home, 1528 Fourth street.

The sixteen invited guests were: Mrs. Fiske Allen, Mrs. J. T. Belting, Mrs. F. A. Beu, Mrs. R. G. Buzzard, Mrs. A. U. Edwards, Mrs. H. F. Heller, Mrs. P. B. Lloyd, Mrs. C. J. Montgomery, Mrs. L. S. Phipps, Mrs. D. A. Rothschild, Mrs. W. C. Simmons, Mrs. J. M. Thompson, Mrs. H. F. Thut, Miss Leah Todd, Mrs. M. R. Wagner and Mrs. William Zeigel.

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Individual Parties Hold Sway for Week

Girls in room 14 entertained on Sunday night, February 12, with a spread for these girls: Bonnie Payne, Ruby Bonwell, Suzanne Gossett, Frances Burgener, June Henderson, Lucille Abbee, Doris Margaret Heinzman, Bobby Heinzman, Ruth Heely, Jane Osborn, Bee Lester, Marian Huffer and Anna Lee Cummins.

Mary Alice George entertained with a hamburger party Saturday, February 11, in honor of her sister, Peggy George, who spent the week-end with her. Guests were Helen Herren, Jean Ragan, Irma Corman, Jeanette Lorenzen, Betty Rhoades, Peggy George, Mary Alice George.

Violet Podesta entertained with a popcorn party Wednesday evening, February 8, in honor of the WAA basketball team. Those present were: Marian Huffer, Bee Lester, Jane Osborn, Ruth Heel, Bobby Heinzman, Lucille Abbee, June Henderson, Frances Burgner, Suzanne Gossett, Ruby Bonwell, Bonnie Payne, Mary Margaret Cheney, Jean Ragan.

Jerry McKinney entertained the following girls with a party in her room on Sunday evening, February 12: Marjorie French, Betty Lou Peters, Bobby Heinzman, Doris Margaret Heinsman, Annabel Scott.

Peggy George of Mattoon was the week-end guest of her sister, Mary Alice George.

Group Entertains Honor Students

The National Honor Society of the Teachers College High school entertained the honor students of the high school for the school year, 1937-38 and the fall quarter of the current year at a tea Tuesday afternoon at Pemberton hall, the hours being from 4 until 5 o'clock. Special guests were members of the faculty.

Miss Roberta Poos, Miss Ruth Carman, and Miss Ruth Hostetler poured. Miss Elizabeth Michael is adviser to the society.

Faculty Wives Attend Valentine Gathering

Mrs. Harold Greene had a Valentine party at her home, 929 Tenth street, last Thursday afternoon, February 9, at 1:15 p. m. A dessert course was served after which three tables of bridge were in play.

Guests present were: Mrs. F. A. Beu, Mrs. H. F. Heller, Mrs. Glenn H. Seymour, Mrs. P. B. Lloyd, Mrs. A. U. Edwards, Mrs. Maurice King, Mrs. O. A. McArthur, Mrs. Ronald King, Mrs. Benjamin Anderson, Mrs. Vick Langford, and Mrs. Walton Alexander.

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Monday and Saturday Nights

Proposed Club Fetes Guests

Nancy Fell Arranges Sunday Afternoon Tea

Members of the proposed Tri-Sorores gave a tea Sunday afternoon, February 12, in honor of Miss Hilda Stein, national organizer for Delta Sigma Epsilon, from Carbon-dale, and two Southern Normal students, Eve Jane Milligan and Betty Gum, who accompanied her here. Nancy Fell '39, was general chairman in charge of the Valentine affair, given in the Pemberton Hall parlors from 4 until 5:30.

Those who poured were: Mrs. Robert G. Buzzard, Mrs. Donald R. Alter, Martha June Jack, and Aline Claar.

Faculty guests included Mrs. Fiske Allen, Miss Gertrude Hendrix, adviser to the group, Mrs. A. U. Edwards, Mrs. Richard Watson, Mrs. C. H. Coleman, Mrs. H. F. Heller, Dean C. Favour Stilwell, Miss Beatrice Yates, and her sister, Miss Ruth Yates, from State Normal.

Students who had been invited were: Winifred Lane, Myra Alexander, Betty Markel, Marcella Castle, Betty Swickard, Helen Thomas, Mary Horsley, Dorothy Pressly, Jane Abbott, Margaret Weingand, and Joan Sheets.

Eastern Alumnus Weds Peoria Girl January 28

Charles Fulton, former Eastern student, was married to Polly Cavendar, of Peoria, there Saturday, January 28. They will make their home in Peoria.

Men, Women Will Dance Thurs. P. M.

An open tea-dance for the entire student body will be the feature of the Women's League Valentine celebration Thursday afternoon, February 16, from 4 to 6 p. m. in the main auditorium.

Dancing to recordings by popular orchestras and a special program have been planned by Martha June Jack, president. Both men and women will be admitted at 4 o'clock for a nickel.

Betty King is social chairman in charge of the tea-dance. Her chief assistants are Theresa Driscoll, for decorations; Mildred Moore, service; and Rosalie Turner, food.

Music Instructor Marries Gillespy

Helen Morgan '35, who is music supervisor in the Georgetown, Ill., Junior High school, was married to Frank Gillespy, of Paris, at the Catholic rectory in Westville Friday afternoon, February 10, with the Reverend Father Heisl reading the service.

Fer her wedding the bride was attired in green crepe with black accessories. Her shoulder corsage was tinted rosebuds.

After a motor trip the couple will return to Paris and make their home on a farm east of that city.

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WAA Picks Girl All-Stars To Battle Fumbling Faculty

Annual Open House Features "Rhythm in Sports" Review in New Gymnasium

The secret is out! Members of the 1939 WAA all-star basketball team who will meet the fumbling faculty in the annual spectacle at the WAA Open House scheduled for Tuesday night, February 21, in the Lantz gymnasium are Lucille Abbee, Mildred Baker, Esther Lumbrick, Chestine McCormick at forward; and Frances Burgener, Nina Haverstock, Eva Thompson, and Joan Ruffer at guard.

How well they will succeed in meeting such all-Americans as "Speedy" Beu, "Dynamite" Alter, "Shifty" Shake, "Pepper-Box" Guinagh, "Little Giant" Seymour, and "Tall-Man" Thut remains to be seen.

Plan Other Attractions

However, this tussle of all-stars vs. all-Americans is only a part of the athletic program scheduled for the evening's entertainment. At 7:30 p. m. the curtain will rise on WAA's "Rhythm in Sports" review.

Rhythm in baseball will be demonstrated first by Erylne Cruthis, Eva Thompson, Burnhilda Foor, Chestine McCormick, Frances Burgener, and Wilmeth Pinkstaff.

Swinging and swaying in tennis will be shown by Lucille Abbee and Esther Lumbrick. A basketball game set to a fast tempo will be played by Helen Cox, Mildred Baker, Jane Osborn, Chestine McCormick, Frances Burgener, Lucille Abbee, and Esther Lumbrick.

Show Archery Skill

Three fair co-ed archers, Martha McMorris, Armilda Hudson, and Evelyn Ellis, will exhibit skills in archery set to music. Mary Isabel Horsley, Nellie Dennis, Mary Emma Young, Ruth Weakley, Nina Haverstock, Chestine McCormick, and Carolyn Eggleston comprise the tumbling troupe, which will share honors as the highlight of the program.

Horseback riders of the most rhythmic kind are Violet Podesta and Burnhilda Foor. The review will close to the strains of the "Skater's Waltz" as Jane Osborn and Erma Jean Cline do the true skater's waltz.

The faculty stunt must remain a secret until the night of the Open House, but it's sure to be rhythmic. Jane Osborn and Esther Lumbrick are co-chairmen for this year's program. Serving as committee chairmen are: Billie and Geneva Grant, art; Helen Cox, costume, and Jane Stookey, program.

Superintendent Beem Will Address Club

Superintendent Harlan D. Beem, of the Coles county schools, will be the guest speaker at the next regular meeting of Eastern's Country Life club on Monday evening, February 20. Mr. Beem will speak on "The Ideal Rural School," and it is expected that he will demonstrate some educational devices suitable for rural schools, particularly a moving picture projector operated by automobile batteries.

Mrs. Beem, a talented musician, will sing for the club if a throat infection from which she has been suffering will permit.

The Country Life club extends a cordial invitation to all members of Eastern's faculty and student body to attend this meeting of the club. The meeting will be in the old auditorium at 7:30 p. m.

Mr. Bryan Heise Tells Children of Voting

Mr. Bryan Heise, director of extension, spoke Friday afternoon, February 10, before the Lincoln School Parent-Teacher association on the subject, "Soon We Shall Vote."

Leads Open House



Lucille Abbee

D. Blair Models Pacific Railroad

Local Man's Hobby Proves Expensive Entertainment

Probably the largest and most expensive hobby in Charleston, or for that matter, in Coles and several adjoining counties, is that of miniature railroad building as done by Mr. Donald Blair, of 731 Fourth street. This project occupies a small attic room in its entirety, has taken between five and six years of Mr. Blair's spare time, has run into probably a few thousand dollars, is still uncompleted, and will be for many years to come.

Reveals Workmanship

His railroad, modeled after the Southern Pacific type, is indeed a "model." It copies even such minute features as coupling devices, sliding doors, and automatic signals in exact 16-64, or quarter scale, or what is known among miniature railroad builders as "0 gauge." There are four hundred feet of track, the rails of which are made of flexible cold drawn steel which is "spiked" to tiny ties by small, pin-like spikes. Of these ties there are about twenty-five thousand containing four spikes apiece, making a total of one hundred thousand spikes, each of which was driven by hand. The track system contains many intricate switches, all built to scale, which may be operated by remote control, as may the locomotives.

Makes Cars Exact Size

The locomotives and cars are all exact replicas of those used on the major railroads of the country, many of the freight cars following the details so closely as to bear the car number, capacity, weight, and load lettered on the side. Mr. Blair buys some of the vehicles ready to mill and assemble, but others are products of his own craft, even from the casting of the frame and undercarriages.

The trains and tracks are only part of the hobby—the setting is the rest of it. Mr. Blair has constructed grades and tunnels, artificial scenery, and a small town to add more realism to the project. The grades and most of the topography of the scenery are made of plastering on a wire screen background, shaped and painted quite realistically. The small town is also built to scale with houses, power lines,

Wolfe Will Appear At Vandalia Meet

Mr. Irving Wolfe, head of the Music department will go to Vandalia this Friday, February 17, where he will appear on the program of the Educational association of Fayette County, which will be held in the Vandalia High school building.

At the forenoon session beginning at nine o'clock, Mr. Wolfe will lead group singing, and at the sectional meeting for rural and elementary teachers, he will give a demonstration-lecture on "Beautiful Singing via the Phonograph." About fifty rural pupils from the Fayette schools will be present for demonstration purposes.

At the afternoon session, Mr. Wolfe will again lead in group singing, and will address the rural and elementary sections on the subject "The Importance of the School Choir." Mr. Wolfe has had wide experience in the Rural School music work in the State of Iowa, and is scheduled to give several more demonstration-lectures in surrounding counties, looking forward to the Second Annual Conference on Rural School Music to be held on Eastern's campus next June.

Four TC Students To Enter Society

Four high school students will be initiated into the National Honor Society next Friday afternoon, February 17, at 3 p. m. in the auditorium of the main building.

These students from the upper 15 per cent of the graduating class will be chosen with these four things in mind—scholarship, service, leadership and character. Four more students will be chosen on this same basis next June, according to Principal D. A. Rothschild.

The public, especially those in college who are members of the Honor Society, are cordially invited to attend this initiation.

stations, water towers, and highways with automatic signals at crossings. One trestle, modeled after the "five-mile cut" on the Nickel Plate road west of town, contains eight board feet of lumber. The remote control panel is also operated in the town.

"Yes, it's expensive," said Mr. Blair, pointing to a small locomotive valued at \$175.00 and some cars worth several dollars apiece, "but it's great fun, and a good way to pass spare time. The hobby is not widely known around here, but it has a following elsewhere as the \$2,000,000 spent on it in 1938 show, and it has an even bigger future."

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Over the Teacups

by Cathryn Cothren



Continuing in our effort to find books that will make history glow and consume the avowed hate of all things historical, we found **Old Dominion**; by one of America's foremost living historians, Matthew Page Andrews. This narrative is concerned in its first few chapters with the evolution of Virginia and the part played by old Dominion in the development of colonial America.

From the era of individual adventuring Mr. Andrews continues into the field of American colonization to provide a detailed account of the birth and growth of the Virginia colony. Passages from diaries of actual settlers enhance the interest of these pages.

Continuing his story from the close of the Revolution to the 1830's, Mr. Andrews presents the history of Virginia as a state and its contributions to the cultural and economic progress of the nation. Then he skillfully deals with the conflict of economic systems that led to the armed clash of 1861.

The final chapters portray Virginia as Military District number one followed by restoration to Statehood and economic recovery.

This is definitely the volume of Virginia's history in the story of our country.

Rachel Field has appropriated family history for the plot of her appealing new novel **All this and Heaven, Too**, which is now in the library. Its central character, Henrietta Desportes, is a French woman who becomes the wife of a great uncle of Miss Field's. From childhood, the author says, she is fascinated by the portrait, the bits of jewelry, the traditional pithy sayings of this great aunt whom she never sees. Her tragic experiences in France and the foreign atmosphere with which she imbues the New England parsonage entice the imagination of Miss Field, and make an entertaining story.

In 1841 Henrietta Desportes has begun six years' service as governess in the household of the **Duc de Praslins**. The service is undertaken in the face of warnings that the situation will be unusually difficult, and it ends in a scandal that rocks all Europe.

Henrietta, who had a special gift with young children, soon wins the hearts of the Praslins children as well as of their intelligent father, but in so doing arouses the jealousy of a tempestuous, maladjusted wife and mother, the **Duchess**. Disagreement between the husband and wife become more evident, culminating in scandalous newspaper comment and Henrietta's dismissal.

Still worse follows when the Duchesse is found stabbed, the Duc is arrested, and all Paris seethes with stories of the designing governess. During the **Revolution of 1848** Henrietta becomes acquainted with a young New Englander, Henry Field, and at his advice goes to New England to start anew. Here she must adjust herself to the provincial New England life, as well as take a leading part in New York literary circles. The background, both French and American, is rich and satisfying in the treatment Miss Field gives it.

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"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"



Published each Tuesday of the school year by the students of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College at Charleston

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1939

Imaginations Go Wild On Dark Charleston Streets

Through the hollow, over the hill, an indistinguishable form silently pads down Sixth street in Charleston at the wary hour of 10 p. m. Foggy mists rise up to greet him as he passes over the old town branch. Stories of bodies thrown upon the cold, grey stones enter his mind. His pace quickens. A whistle passes through his lips and echoes on the quiet air. It echoes, and re-echoes. He ceases.

Suddenly, he finds himself on muddy ground. He gets down on all fours and feels with his hands. Ah, he knew there was a sidewalk somewhere—even if it was sunken. Shapes of tall, shaggy trees hem him in as he goes farther south. There is no trouble keeping on the street now. He meets a person; they pass, but do not speak. Neither can see the other's face. He wonders who the person could be, what his purpose at this dread hour. He turns quickly, but the figure is already lost in the darkness.

Suddenly he stops, his head goes up. He sniffs the air excitedly once, twice, thrice, dashes across the street, and a house swallows him up. He has reached home safely—even though there are almost no street lights in Charleston!

College Extends Service

As Sports Editor Eddie Jacquin infers in his special greeting to the high school students who will be present tonight, Eastern's Athletic department has much to offer them in its standards of good sportsmanship. This special high school night, to which more than 1,000 students have been invited, is only one of many gestures in the college's platform of service to this area of Illinois, with the hope that high school affiliates will feel that Eastern is **their** college,

U. S. Becomes Aggressive

The recent fortification of Guam has been ballyhooed by the government and accepted by the populace as a supremely strategic move, in so far as it may be used as "a gun in the ribs of Japan."

This is irony indeed! Why should we, a democracy, lower ourselves by adopting the totalitarian policies of shaking mailed fists and rattling sabres when we control the life blood of Japan's military and economic machines by virtue of the monopoly we hold on certain articles of commerce? In view of the fact that Japan is far from self-supporting, would it not be better to wage a "white war" of an economic nature by boycotting Japan and thus curbing her activities in China, than by threatening her with military preparation as if for a "red war?"

Figures show that the United States furnishes Japan with well over fifty per cent of her necessary war supplies. In an article in a recent issue of *The Commentator*, statistics set forth show that in 1937 the United States supplied Japan with 93 per cent of her copper, 91 per cent of her automobiles and parts, 61 per cent of her petroleum and oil, half of her machinery and engines, 42 per cent of her pig iron, and 60 per cent of her steel and other iron.

This is clearly an instance in which one country, through economic manipulation, can effectively curtail the war-making power of another. This is true because the democracies who could supply the materials if we refuse to probably would not, and the dictatorships who would definitely cannot.

But this is only one side of the story. We also control a large part of the Japanese income, since her chief export is raw silk, and the United States purchases something like 90 per cent of all silk she exports. An embargo on silk would create an economic crisis in Japan, since no other country could or would buy her silk.

The chief objection to this plan would be the possibility of creating a war with Japan. In view of the fact that Russia both boycotted Japan and openly assisted China without having war declared on her, it seems highly illogical that Japan would declare war on us, nearly five thousand miles away across the Pacific.

'Life' Article Shows Opposition To Hitler Prominent In Germany

By Edward Weir

It was an exciting moment when we came upon page 23 of the February 6 issue of *Life* and found these words, "Germans fight for a free Germany with anti-Nazi pamphlets." The accompanying article and photographs describe the innocent-looking pamphlets and the dynamite that lies concealed on their inside pages. In scathing, fearless words, Hitler is denounced as the common enemy and enslaver of the German people. And we also learn

The SOAP BOX

Invites all students to air their views by contributing to the soapbox. All letters must be signed and should be limited to 150 words.

Dear Soapbox:

I was very much interested in reading an article in last week's *News*, evidently written by a budding young author who has not yet realized that the essential criterion of journalism is the presentation of TRUE FACTS. I am speaking of the article concerning the community auction sale.

Perhaps this so-called reporter does not realize that this "rambling structure sprawled in a sea of mud" does an annual business of \$500,000. The auctioneer who "babbles endlessly" has attended the University of Illinois and his children are graduates of Eastern.

With regard to the "doubtful merits" of the animals sold, it is sufficient to say that each animal carries a money-back guarantee on its representation. That poor book-keeper in his "sheepskin coat and dog-eared cap," for whom we are made to feel so sympathetic happens to be the secretary of the CHARLESTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

If we are going to college only to become educated snobs, then let me remain in that world "lacking

that in the last election there were 22,000,000 votes cast against Hitler. We had long been almost convinced of the dismal conjecture that an intelligent people had been clubbed into hopeless submission to a Neanderthal regime of hate. But now comes this ray of light through the impenetrable Nazi darkness to prove that intelligence is not dead, nor human heroism.

What could be more thrilling than this picture of a handful of courageous men and women, defying the all-seeing eye of the Gestapo, thumbing their noses at the Nazi executioner, for the sake of such inconsequential things as ideals! It renews one's faith in mankind and gives one the intellectual fortitude to take the "long view."

Systems, like Hitler's, based on emotional insanity, have been but temporary incidents, in our history. Sooner or later they succumb to the forces of reason which are recruited through underground activities such as those of the anti-Nazi pamphleteers.

And those 22,000,000 who voted "Nein" at the last election — they foretell little good for the future of the crooked cross. It is dangerous to voice even the innocent disapproval of the ballot in the elections that are held in Germany. That so sizeable a minority braved this peril is evidence that perhaps the inevitable revolt is already beginning.

vener," that world with which most of us have been well-acquainted.

Dean A. Fling and Nina M. Tefft.

Dear Soapbox:

A great deal has been said lately on the noise and inattention of the people who sit in the last rows of chapel. There is a very good reason for the actions of these people.

Students from the nineteenth row on back are not furnished with song books. Much time every week is spent in community singing with which these people cannot join. Certainly they talk to each other. What else is there for them to do?

Mary Walter.

News....Views....Comments

by Lloyd Kincaid



Veteran Senator Carter Glass and his younger colleague, Senator Harry Byrd, won a victory over President Roosevelt by defeating the President's appointee, Floyd H. Roberts, to the district judgeship in Virginia with a senate disapproval vote of 72-9. It seems that Mr. Roberts was objected to by both Virginia senators. However, F. D. R. holds the upper hand if he wishes to appoint other men to the post who are not favored by the two senators. The question resolves itself into "How long can the senators continue to fight appointees from various parts of their own state—losing popularity, themselves, in each section?"

Since this writer made his comment on the farm problem in last week's column, a bill has come to the front advocating price fixing of farm products and dumping the surplus on foreign markets. The present plan of limiting production, of soil conservation and, at the same time, holding due respect for the producers of other nations is by far the more logical and workable of the two plans. This writer maintains that the solution to the agricultural problem as well as to other economic problems of this nation are to be found within the boundaries of our own country.

A British-French plan has been arranged to get Germany and Italy out of Spain by countering Nazi-Fascist wartime aid with peacetime gold. In other words, they have offered to finance the reconstruction of war-torn Spain in return for a promise from Franco that he will ignore any German or Italian influence in the government of the new insurgent state. Their hope for

the plan's success lies in their belief that Italy and Germany will not be able to give such financial aid to Spain. It is thought that England has had the plan in mind throughout the civil war. Will England's financial power succeed over Spain as it has over France? It will be interesting to watch the outcome.

Americans were surprised, to say the least, at the optimism of the ex-president of Czecho-Slovakia, Eduard Benes, upon his arrival in New York. When Mayor F. H. La Guardia referred to the Munich meeting as a "meeting of chiselers," Mr. Benes had no comment to make at that time or later, in regard to the Munich pact. He was very calm and hopeful in viewing the future of Czecho-Slovakia. Pessimists in this country will probably disregard his statement that he does not believe a European war inevitable.

Again the United States starts selling armaments abroad—"but for spot cash this time," we are told. We will exchange manufactured armaments for gold. And what good will the gold do this country when we already have more of it than we know what to do with?—we can't eat it, wear it or give it to the unemployed. Under what conditions we can justify the selling of armaments to any foreign nation is difficult to determine. We can't trade them for other manufactured goods, because our own industries would object. We could use the gold we get to buy goods from foreign countries—they would appreciate it, but again our own industries would object. Why do we trade manufactured goods for something which we can't use?

Broadwalk Jitters



Coming down Sixth street after seven o'clock is like entering a dark alley, but not so dangerous—quite.

Bread on the Waters..

by Jim Michael



Oh, I see you have noticed that brain in the jar. In many ways that is the most unique thing in the laboratory. You ask how it stays that way without being preserved in anything? Well, I wish I could really tell exactly how it does remain that way, because you see, it is still alive. Yes, certainly, why shouldn't you smile? It does seem incredible, but it's true. That living brain was, or rather still is, a very good friend of mine. It is a most fascinatingly unbelievable case.

The chap always was physically rather weak, and as he matured he expended less and less physical exertion. His whole life became primarily intellectual. A high inward nervous tension drove his mind on at a feverish rate. During the war he lost nearly all of his physical strength, and his mind became keener and keener. It was shortly after the war that he became totally incapable of movement. He lay in bed for two or three years gradually losing all bodily life. He lay in a physical coma, but his intellect was as active as ever. He soon lost all ability to communicate with us. It was a pitiful thing to see him try to tell us something, yet be unable to. He must have had some extremely interesting and strange thoughts. I often wonder how near he has come to actually comprehending truth.


One day, however, we were incapable of noticing any signs whatsoever of life in his body; yet it was apparent that his mind was still alive. In some strange, supernatural way that avid mind had come in contact with a source of life we have no knowledge of. For years I have searched in vain for an adequate explanation of it. The body, however, was dead, and we had to bury him. God, but it was a ghostly feeling. It was just as if we had buried him alive. Needless to say, it bothered me considerably, and a few years ago I made arrangements with the authorities to examine the grave. With a few witnesses along I had the grave opened, and there in the midst of the decayed bones and clothes lay the pink, grayish brain cuddled in the gruesome skull. Through the great eye sockets we could see the perfectly preserved brain pulsing and vibrating with life. I shuddered as if stricken with ague. I spoke to it, and we could see it quiver and vibrate as it tried to send impulses down to a larynx that was no longer there.

Well, I picked it up, and brought it back here to the university. We put it in the glass jar as you see it there now. It makes a perfect specimen for student observation, but sometimes it gives me a horribly queer feeling to think of that brain in that jar still thinking, thinking, thinking.


His People Recall Lincoln

Important men all over the United States delivered addresses last Sunday in honor of the un-gainly emancipator, some of them like that of T. V. Smith, almost as stirringly simple as the Gettysburg address. But perhaps nowhere in the country is Lincoln so universally honored as here in the original "Lincoln Country" where even yet people remember seeing and talking with the homely man whom they loved.

And we can think of no way in which Lincoln would rather have been remembered. Dr. Preston Bradley said over the radio last Sunday that Lincoln never compromised, and possibly he never did intellectually, but he did combine infinite kindness, understanding wisdom—traits often forgotten in our petty striving for goals—along with his purposeful will.



Professor
COLSEYBUR'S



Last Trump

THE LAST OF PETER BUMP
In Which Peter Wakes Up to the World
About Him

AND EXITS FROM THE PROFESSION

It was evident that Peter Bump had over-played his hand, for on the Wednesday following the orchid formal, the NEWS carried this headline (on the humor page, of course): "BUMP-WURP NUPTIALS SOL-EMNIZED." On Tuesday it was rumored that Sally had eloped, and it was freely predicted that Peter would, too. When the paper came out, it became known that there had been no elopement. The wedding, which took place on the South Campus, had been mistaken for the turning the earth ceremony for the Veterans' Hospital. And that wasn't all. Peter had forgotten the ring, and someone had loaned him a shovel by mistake. And that wasn't all either. When he picked up the shovel, being slightly fussed, a dignified looking gentleman, evidently an official, stepped forward and gave Peter a WPA check.

All a Mistake

Things happened so fast and furiously that by the time the minister had reached "Until death do us part," the whole town was agog. The usual dignity which accompanies such occasions went haywire. And when the minister picked up a handful of earth, slightly moist, and intoned, "Ashes to ashes, and dust to dust," six women faculty members fainted. The band, which had assembled for the occasion to play "Lohengrin's Wedding March" (why was it that he grinned?), struck up "EI Here, EI There, EI All Around the Square." And then, someone gave nine for the team.

The next morning Peter possessed a wife, a marriage license, a shovel and a WPA check. And he had, also, a complete set of Placement Bureau Data on file.

"Where do we go from here?" Peter asked his sweet little wife.

"Oh, Peter," sighed Sally, "I'm just so divinely happy, let's never, never leave the place."

"But, honey," cooed Peter, "I've already signed up for the History Tour."

"With the whole world at our feet (Peter had not shined his shoes since the ceremony)," insisted Sally. "let's live on love, at least till the iris bloom again."

Peter knew it couldn't be done, and so did Sally, but they resolved to face the world bravely, at least until Peter got his degree.

And now, dear reader, lest you still believe that the course of true love runs smoothly, let us hasten to inform you that such was not the case.

Faculty Shake Heads

"Bump was a fool to do it," remarked Colseybur after the ceremony. "Wurp is by no means his intellectual equal."

"If they'd just asked my advice," replied Wimpins, "I might have helped them. Now it is too late."

It was evident that the match did not please the faculty. The more sober members feared that the romance would have an unwholesome effect upon the school. Love in June is bad enough. Love in February is breath-taking.

Why couldn't students be sensible, like the ground-hog, for instance?

"They don't know what they're in for," Colseybur confided to Wimpins at the Faculty club late that night. "He didn't even take my course in matrimony, and, besides, both have only three years of college."

"It worries me, too, Colseybur," sighed Wimpins, "that they chose the pitfalls of life to our course. What can the faculty do if the students won't listen to them?"

"We ought to have a committee to investigate the situation, Wimpins," Colseybur announced.

And so there was a committee. But before the committee could

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Another term is ending soon
'Tis very plain to see,
For students who have loafed, thus far
Are busy as can be.

We work to get our notebooks up
And get them in on time;
In order that we get a grade
For work not worth a dime.

The reason why this is the case
Is hard to ascertain
And why it happens every term
And who is most to blame.

The students blame their teachers,
dear,
For the pickle they are in,
But the teachers turn the blame
around
And we stop where we begin.

I really think the answer's found
In a country 'cross the sea,
Where students never have term-ends
And from exams are free.

It's Oxford that I'm speaking of;
They use a different system
Instead of testing every day
The teachers merely smoke 'em.

That is, the students go to class
Whenever they darn please,
They sit around and talk and smoke
And chat of those and these.

They have a class when 'er they meet
Or at any time they say;
They hold some classes late at night
And any time of day.

When a student thinks he's had enough
He takes an examination,
For which he never alibis
Or gives an explanation.

An education gained that way
Is really a good plan,
Instead of making him a fool
He's an educated man.

Goldfish Laughs
At Bill's Expense

He was just an innocent little goldfish by the name of "Snookie." He was a cute little fellow, and each morning when he saw his master, Charles Montgomery, approach the bowl he called his home, he flipped his little tail like a happy puppy and performed all sorts of amazing exploits to show his love. But —alas—Snookie is no more! He is the victim of circumstances beyond his control.

It all came about as the result of a wager between Snookie's master and Bill Bowman in which the latter offered to eat the little gold fish if he lost. Well, he lost, and Snookie with his tail between his legs and a pleading look in his big black eyes, made the supreme sacrifice for his beloved master.

It turned out, however, that Snookie was a martyr to the cause of all his finny brethren. He will long be enshrined in their little hearts as a hero. For Bill Bowman, as the result of gastronomic disturbances, has resolved that fish will never again appear upon his diet!

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Bow Revelation Plays
Heck With Romance

Scott, Bails Feel Popularity Just
Isn't Worth Worry

Not a few campus romances were unwittingly threatened last week by a News feature which purported to reveal the meaning of the small bows so popular in the co-ed's hair. Rabbitt Smith saw the paper before Annabel Scott did, and when he saw her bow on the left side (indicating she wanted a date) he issued an ultimatum which resulted in the discard of the bow altogether.

As popular Bette Lou Bails put it that afternoon as she sat in the Little Campus with Jack Anderson, "Why you can't call your bows (beaus?) your own!"

report, or indeed before anyone could investigate, six other couples had gotten married.

Though still February, Professor Colseybur had an idea. So he gave a talk before the Rotary club.

The News faithfully reported the talk, and the editor was almost shot for so doing.

"Let's organize the curriculum around LOVE," Colseybur suggested. And for once the students agreed with him.

Ole Poker Face was scalped when he put in the crack: "We Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby."

The editor wrote six editorials on LOVE. Faculty members who hadn't sent their wives flowers since the day they received their first checks, had standing orders for gardenias. The spirit of youth, indeed, had returned to education.

Ah, Sweet Sixteen

When the band struck up "Love Me and the World Is Mine," the team beat Normal by sixteen baskets. Sweet sixteen.

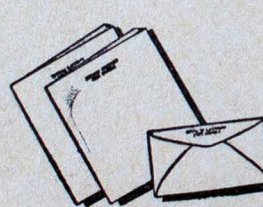
Then out of a clear sky, Sally Wurp announced that she would divorce Peter Bump. And she did. "Peter, my boy," Colseybur consoled Bump, "I'm sorry you and Sally couldn't make a go of it." Colseybur's fatherly tone brought tears to Peter's eyes.

"Well, Colsey, it was this way—," and Peter broke down, and for the first time told a faculty member the truth. "Sally and I still love each other. But you know how it is, married women can't get a job."

But, dear reader, Colseybur's mind was upon other things. He realized then and there that you can't base a sound educational philosophy on love and love alone.

Next week: THE END OF SALLY WURP.

Remember our Ante-bellum days, Miss Reinhardt?
UNTIL THE IRIS BLOOM AGAIN,
OLE POKER FACE.



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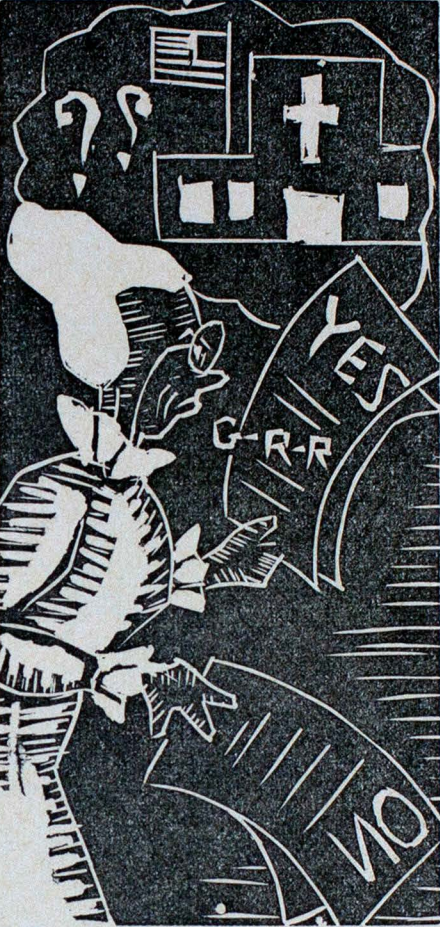
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See By the Papers



One mistake the News did not make! Two rival Charleston papers had contradicting stories on the veterans' hospital last week, but the News was silent. Perhaps, because we didn't know.

Phi Sig Cook Hits
Upon New Recipe

Emmett Shipley '40, Phi Sig cook, has entered the field of creative art. With pride that can only be achieved when one has executed a masterpiece, "Sarge" proudly tells of his creation—creamed vegetable soup. With customary modesty, Shipley says, "It was really an accident. The soup was a bit 'dry,' and I added milk before I thought. But the boys sure liked it, even if it did look a little funny. Would you like the recipe?"

You will find our advertisers courteous, accommodating, friendly. Make their acquaintance.

Colsey Bemoans
Staff's Youth

Colsey: I feel that is my duty, to call your attention to certain inaccuracies in your paper.

Staff: O. K. Shoot, Pop!

Colsey: "Pop" is a term of endearment. I trust you meant it so.

Staff: We didn't announce the location of the Veterans' Hospital. Why pick on us?

Colsey: You must be serious. Now as an old time journalist, I think—.

Staff: Yes, yes. Go on.

Colsey: As an old time journalist—.

Staff: What? Are you one, too?

Colsey: I must tell you that you misspelled my first name.

Staff: So what?

Colsey: Well, I want it spelled correctly hereafter.

Staff: Why don't you see the tombstone cutter? This is the News office.

Colsey: Now, children, you just must be serious this once.

Staff: Who died?

Colsey: It isn't that. No one died. Besides misspelling my name, you left out my picture.

Staff: Check.

Colsey: What I do is news.

Staff: So was the Declaration of Independence in 1776.

Colsey: In all my life I've never been treated like this.

Staff: Pass the hat; Colsey wants a "sody."

Moral: He who laughs last is a newspaper guy.

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MEADOW GOLD DAIRY

7th AT VAN BUREN CHARLESTON

Panthers Will Tackle Conference Champs Tonight

Locals to Try For Revenge

Macomb Wins Over EI In Earlier Game with Last Minute Rally

Eastern's Panthers, playing before 600 high school guests, will be out for blood when they meet Coach Ray Hanson's Western Leathernecks on the local floor this evening. But the Western quintet may prove a tough nut to crack, and the game tonight may prove to be one of the season's most exciting.

It will be recalled that when last the twain did meet, Eastern practically had the game in the bag until the final ten minutes when Bill Hughes, Western marksman, started clicking to raise the tally to 33-all. Thielbert then stepped in as a reserve and turned the tables. The final score was 38-35.

Since that game, fans have witnessed some pretty snappy playing on the part of both clubs. The Blue and Grey broke an age-old precedent by swamping Indiana Central Normal in the home gym on January 26. This was an exhibition of the real class these boys are capable of once they hit their normal stride.

In turn, the Western team ran up a score of 54-39 over their old rivals, Illinois Wesleyan, on Monday evening of last week. Stewart, Shores and Hughes led in the scoring.

In addition to the old stand-bys of the Eastern squad, Coolley, center, who became eligible in January, has had several games to warm up to the Panther style. His rangy height, ball-handling, and rebounding ability will constitute a threat of no mean quality.

But the Leathernecks are not asleep. They know what they are up against. From previous experience, they recognize Suddarth and Glenn as scoring threats, and Paul Stewart, Western's defensive ace, will have his eyes open. Coolley, too, has been marked.

With Hughes' deceptive left-handed shots, and Shores' keen eye for the hoop, Eastern will have something to watch.

Taking it all in all both teams are fairly evenly matched. If they can both get in the groove, it will be a toss-up as to who will come out on the heavy end of the score. Tonight's game promises to be a thrilling hardwood performance.

Baseball Pitchers Start Working Out

"Baseball prospects for this year are hard to determine," said Coach C. P. Lantz, "until we can have organized practice. At this time we have only pitchers working out. These are, namely: Brown, P. Jones, Baker, Reed, Treat, Beckley, Urbancek, Harvey, Ferchow, and Wood. Little has been determined so far, as to the most promising of the newcomers.

"We have veterans Hart, Davidson, Glenn, Miller, H. Jones, Carlock, Baker, Reed, Brown, Wood, and Wilson, who is returning this spring, left over from last year."

Locketts! Hearts, Books, Ovals, round and various other shapes all in the popular yellow gold—priced \$2.00 up. See them at C. P. Coon's 408 Sixth street.

Eastern State Quintet Back Home for Macomb Battle



These are five of Eastern's hoop stars who have been playing regular during the season and who will probably bear the brunt in tonight's game with Macomb. Glenn and Suddarth, sophomores, are from Fairfield; Skidmore, freshman, is from Villa Grove; Jones, a junior, is from Newton; Henry, sophomore, is from Charleston City High. The Panthers are after their fifth win in the new gymnasium.

Four Tennis Veterans to Return Announces Coach Glenn Seymour

"With the graduation of Cole last spring, we lost our best man," said Tennis Coach Glenn H. Seymour, "but we still have four veterans in Mirus, Fling, Snell, and Myers, and three freshman prospects, Burdick, McKelfresh, and Peterson, a transfer from the U. of I., look good.

"This will be Fling's third year, and the second year for the other three veterans. Mirus will probably be the key man this year. Last year he won third place in the Little Nineteen tourney.

"We expect the greater amount of pre-season practice which the new gymnasium will afford to help quite a lot. Indoor practice will begin as soon as basketball season ends in March."

A tentative schedule is:

April 3, Indiana State, at Terre Haute.
April 12, Normal, there.
April 22, Normal, here.
April 29, Millikin, here.
May 11, Indiana State, here.
May 15, Millikin, at Decatur.
May 19-20, Little 19 Tournament, at Macomb.

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NEXT TO KROGER EAST SIDE SQUARE

Stars Hail From Six Illinois Areas

Big 12, Okaw Valley, National Trail, North Egypt, Ambraw Valley and EI Send Champs

Members of the 1938-39 Eastern Illinois State Teachers college basketball squad come from at least six different high school conferences. These conferences included the Big 12, Okaw Valley, National Trail, North Egypt, Ambraw Valley, and Eastern Illinois.

Towns from which squad members come include: Fairfield, Brocton, Altamont, Greenup, Westfield, Louisville, Mt. Carmel, Potomac, Mattoon, Villa Grove, Charleston, and Brazil, Ind.

The North Egypt conference is represented by four players. Glenn, who is one of the leading scorers in the Little 19 conference, comes from Fairfield. Suddarth, who romped off with second highest individual scoring honors in the Little 19 last season, is another Fairfield product. From Mt. Carmel comes Lloyd Miller, who plays guard and Kermitt Miller, a forward.

The National Trail conference is represented by two former Altamont High stars, Linder Devore, forward; and Alvin Ferchow, center. Ferchow was individual high scorer for two seasons in the National Trail conference.

From the Okaw Valley conference comes Howard Skidmore, center from Villa Grove. Although only a freshman, he won a starting berth in the dedication game against Carbondale and has seen frequent service all season.

As might be expected, the East-

(Continued on Next Page)

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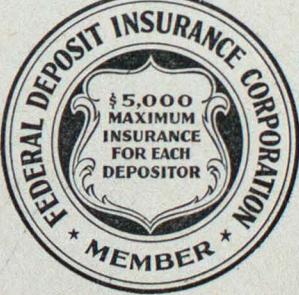
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NEXT TO KROGER EAST SIDE SQUARE

Coach Carson Heads Cagers For Third Year

Former Carbondale Star Comes to Eastern After Successful Prep Season

Coach Gilbert "Ted" Carson, who returned to duty December 5 after an illness of six months, is spending his third season as head basketball coach at Eastern. He had coached 13 years in Illinois high schools—four years at Vienna, four years at Fairfield, and five years at Charleston City High, before joining the Eastern State staff.

Win 70 Times

During this period his grid teams registered 70 wins and suffered only 14 losses. Carson did his undergraduate work at Carbondale, where he captained the football team and won honors in basketball, track, and baseball. He holds the A. M. degree from the State University of Iowa.

Nearly six feet tall and weighing about 180 pounds, Carson bears a distant athletic appearance. In conversation the suggestion of a smile usually plays around his lips, but when coaching he is in dead earnest. "The way to Coach Carson is through the gym," aptly describes the seriousness with which he takes his tasks.

Native of Illinois

Born on a farm in Wayne County, near Cisne, Ill., in 1903, he attended University High at Carbondale, but never competed on the high school teams. During the war period athletes were scarce and a good high school player was usually recruited to play on the nearest college team, so Carson had his athletic training at Carbondale Junior College, winning letters in all sports there.

Later he attended Carbondale, was captain of the football team and won honors in three other sports, basketball, track, and baseball. However, his college training was not confined to these two institutions. As he puts it, "I was a tramp student, so to speak. I attended the University of Colorado, spent some time in summer school at the University of Illinois, and one term at the University of Southern California."

College President Likes Sportsmanship

That competing schools appreciate the brand of sportsmanship exhibited by Eastern players was shown last week, when President Robert G. Buzzard received a letter from President Karl L. Adams, of Northern State Teachers college, DeKalb, in which he commended the attitude of Eastern's players there on February 3.

He said in part, "Your basketball team played at the college here some time ago and I had a chance to see the entire game. I want to commend the fine spirit of sportsmanship that the members of your team as well as the coaching staff exhibited in this particular contest. It was a fast contest and at times, very close. I feel that the crowd here as well as the players felt that the outcome was in doubt until the game was practically over.

"I feel that these contests place a severe strain on young men and upon the athletic coaches because of the pressure and speed of the contest itself, and I was tremendously pleased to note the attitude and spirit on the part of both the players on your team and the men directing the sport. I do not know Mr. Gilbert Carson personally, but I feel that he has given something to these young men that will mean more to them in the end than winning a game."

IM Basketball Places

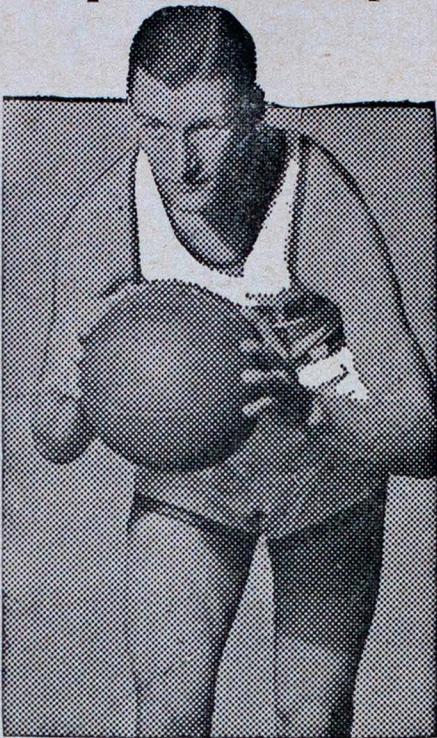
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Fidelis	8	1	.889
Perry	7	2	.778
Lair	5	4	.556
Phi Sigs	5	5	.500
Hayes	5	5	.500
Culberson	5	5	.500
Pulliam	3	7	.300
Christopher	0	9	.000

Guards Big Ones



Mervin Baker, small guard, has added 48 points to Eastern's total in the 12 games in which he has played. He is third highest in free throws with a total of 16. Baker is one of the two juniors who have played in more than two-thirds of the games. He is a TC graduate.

Captains Champs



Paul Stewart, senior guard from Colchester, is the captain of the Western Teachers team which invades Eastern tonight.

New Lanky Center



James Coolley, six-foot three-inch center, who became eligible at the end of the semester, has done some excellent rebounding and floor work since joining the squad, besides adding seven points in the five games in which he has played. He hails from Brocton.

Prep Members Will Attend EI Hardwood Tilt

Principals, Coaches to Bring Teams from Territory Surrounding Eastern

High school teams, their principals and coaches expected to be present tonight (Wednesday) include:

Neoga — Ray Duncan, principal, and Clyde Mills, coach; Arcola—Al Miller, coach; Mt. Carmel — R. S. Condrey, superintendent, and Harold Stockman, coach; Windsor—J. H. Dunscomb, principal, and J. R. Curry, coach; Hammond — Chesla W. Roberts, coach; Lerna—Ray R. Smith, principal, and Irl L. Schuyler, coach; Lawrenceville—C. J. Robert, coach;

Allerton Sends Group

Allerton—James Talbott, principal, and Homer Sweasy, coach. Hume—Carroll L. Dunn, principal and coach; Macon—Paul Ross, principal, and J. A. Tomlinson, coach; Mt. Zion—H. M. Primm, principal, and E. K. Graham, coach; Bridgeport — E. B. Henderson, principal, and John McKelfresh, coach; Blue Mound—W. H. Green, principal, R. J. Seletto, coach;

Tuscola—G. R. Collins, principal, and Rex Benoit, coach; Rardin — John Powers, principal and coach; Hindsboro—Errett Warner, principal, and Paul L. Beem, coach; Stewardson—M. E. Gibson, superintendent, and H. D. Brady, coach; Greenup—G. H. Kimpling, principal and coach;

Maze Attends Game

Newman — Joe Maze, coach; Brownstown — R. W. Chenoweth, superintendent, and H. C. Griffith, principal; Altamont—R. B. Casey, principal, and E. L. Haag, coach; Brocton—Norman Patberg, principal and coach; Ashmore—O. H. TeVault, superintendent and coach; Charleston High—V. L. Langford, principal, and S. W. Gillespie, coach; Allendale—Joseph Hensley,

(Continued on Next Page)

Eastern-Western Roster of Players

EASTERN			WESTERN		
No.	Player	Position	No.	Player	Position
54	*Glenn	Forward	37	*Fulks	Forward
45	*Suddarth	Forward	99	*Hughes	Forward
86	*Coolley	Center	32	*Shores	Center
62	*Henry	Guard	10	*Stewart	Guard
25	*Baker	Guard	66	*Stearns	Guard
23	Devore	Forward	11	Willard, Glenn	Forward
26	Mirus	Forward	13	Warren	Center
32	Hedrick	Guard	22	Barclift	Guard
35	Leevy	Guard	27	Shaw	Center
38	Beare	Forward	28	Magraw	Forward
53	Miller, K.	Forward	33	Willard, Junior	Forward
56	Crawford	Forward	42	Mincemoyer	Guard
58	Day	Guard	65	Stevenson	Guard
65	Perchow	Center	77	Thielbert	Forward
68	Miller, L.	Guard	88	Thompson	Guard
83	Cochran	Guard	*Denotes probable starting lineup.		
85	Skidmore	Center	Referee: Gibbs (Springfield).		
86	Reifenberg	Guard	Umpire: Gill (Decatur).		

Athletic Director Lantz Becomes Dean of Little Nineteen Circuit

Gettysburg College Confers Doctorate on Veteran Coach for Services in State

Coach Charles P. Lantz, director of athletics at Eastern, who initiated the High School night, has spent 27 years at Eastern, 24 of them as physical education director and coach of intercollegiate athletics. Three years ago he retired from active coaching, except baseball.

Following the retirement of A. A. Stagg from the University of Chicago staff, the dynamic little mentor with a skin browned by a vigorous out-door life became dean of men in physical education and coaching among Illinois colleges. Gettysburg college, his alma mater, conferred an honorary doctor's degree on him last June in recognition of the contributions he has made to intercollegiate athletics in Illinois.

When the new Lantz gymnasium, named for him, was ushered into service this fall it was the realization of a long dream for Mr. Lantz, whose teams had played in the tiny "Cracker-Box" gym for so many years.

Lantz has played an important role in the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, having held office in the organization during 10 different years. He was vice-president in 1923, president from 1926 to 1933, and for the past year has served as treasurer.

Born in Harrisburg, Pa., he received his elementary and prep education there, where he was a member of the football and baseball teams — but not basketball, for it was not yet included in the curriculum. His real stardom was reserved for his four years at Gettysburg college. Without any previous experience on the hardwoods, he reported for cage practice his plebe year and flashed such a vast amount of dexterity that he was immediately assigned to a guard

Stars Hail From Six Illinois Areas

(Continued from Preceding Page)

ern Illinois league takes first honors for the largest number of representatives. Charleston is the home of Henry, Baker, and Day, all guards and of Mirus, forward. Greenup is represented by Hedrick, guard; Westfield sends Leevy, a guard.

Representing the Big 12 conference is Cochran, a guard from Mattoon.

Coolley, center on the first five, brings Brocton and the Ambraw Valley conference into the picture.

Beare, who plays forward, comes from Louisville, and Crawford, another forward, hails from Potomac.

From out of state comes Reifenberg a guard who prepped at Brazil, Ind.

Thirty US colleges use crimson as their school colors.

post where he remained a fixture until his senior year, when he was shifted to forward.

In baseball, his forte, the Harrisburg product was a four-year regular and captain his junior and senior years. He inaugurated his coaching career with a one-year tenure at Harrisburg High school, after which he was promoted to the coaching position at Harrisburg Academy, where he remained two years. That spring he received a wire from President Lord, of Eastern, inviting him to come West to discuss a proposed position. This he did, and has been here since.

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Team Succumbs In Close Battles

Panthers Register 543 Points in Fifteen Games

Eastern has played 15 basketball games this season of which the Panthers have won five and lost ten. However the race has been close. In the 15 games EI has scored a total of 543 points against a total of 559 points for their opponents, a difference of 16 points.

In conference games the Panthers have won only one out of the six played so far this season. In non-conference games they have won four out of the nine games played. However, the games played on EI's floor have been a little more favorable, with a total of four wins against three defeats. Two of those losses were by two-point margins by DeKalb and Indiana State.

Few Eastern students saw the other home game which the locals dropped to Washington University by a 54-34 score during Christmas holidays. This 20-point defeat is the only game that mars the Panther's record as being difficult to defeat on their own floor.

Two more conference games remain to be played on this season's schedule, one of them tonight, February 15, with Macomb and the other with Normal here next Friday, February 24. There is one other game which will be with Chicago Teachers here on the following Tuesday, February 28, ending the Panther basketball season for 1938-39.

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Tour Will Show Visitors Entire Gym

Plant Provides Many Services

Various Departments Convert Structure Into Health Education Institution

Members of high school basketball teams who arrive by 6:45 p. m. this Wednesday, February 15, for Eastern's first High School basketball night will be conducted on a special tour through the new Health Education building, which is more than just a gymnasium as the name indicates.

Large Auditorium

They will be shown the playing floor and auditorium which seats approximately 2,500 spectators in the bleachers from which they will watch the game between EI and Macomb tonight. Then, at the south end of the playing floor they will see the stage which measures 45 feet deep and 80 feet wide, including the complex set of light switches which make possible all varieties of quantity and quality of lighting effects for stage productions — also the separate dressing rooms for both.

At the north end of the auditorium the visitors can see the projection booth which accommodates two sizes of projectors. They will be able to see the skylights which provide daytime lighting and the artificial lighting system of variable intensity for night time use.

Storage Under Bleachers

Opening into the lower east corridor are the doors of equipment storage rooms which make use of the space under the bleachers. At this same level on the east are the faculty showers and toilet rooms; also the separate varsity and visiting team showers and dressing rooms, a clothes-drying room, towel room, physical education locker room with 444 lockers in combinations of four. There is also a separate body-drying room.

On the floor directly above, the visitors can see the three well-lighted, attractive class rooms, the separate offices of members of the coaching staff, all in close proximity to each other. Then there is the special corrective room for the men.

High School Unit

In the northwest corner of the building, the high school has a unit in itself with separate offices and facilities for the coach. Adjoining this unit on the north side of the building is the women's corrective studio which is provided with a sound-proof ceiling. Also on the north end of the building the touring group will investigate the women's gymnasium, which has bleachers seating 350 spectators. Opening into it on the east is a banquet kitchen in which meals for over 400 may be prepared and served in the women's gymnasium which serves as a banquet room.

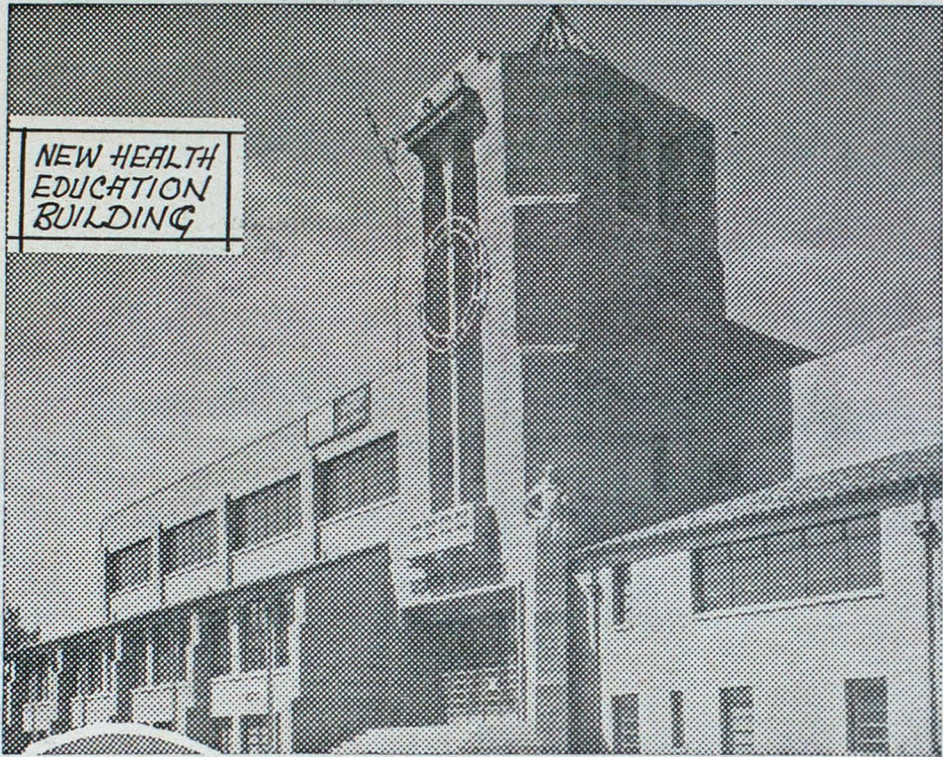
Another important division of the building to be shown to the visitors is the newly equipped health unit with its campus waiting room and offices for the school doctor and nurse.

Baseball Schedule

- April 4, Indiana University, at Bloomington, Ind.
- April 5, Earlham College, at Richmond, Indiana.
- April 14, DeKalb, here.
- April 15, Millikin, here.
- April 20, Indiana State Teachers, at Terre Haute.
- April 25, Macomb, here.
- April 28, Normal, here.
- April 29, DeKalb, there.
- May 1, Millikin, at Decatur.
- May 4, Macomb, there.
- May 11, Indiana State, there.
- May 13, Normal, there.
- May 17, St. Joseph's College, Collegeville, Ind.
- May 25, Indiana State, here.

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Eastern's Health Education Building



Carson's Helper



From the famous basketball state of Indiana there came to Eastern this season a new assistant coach. He is Shelby Shake, who for 14 years was basketball coach at the Mishawaka, Ind., High school. He is a graduate of Indiana State Teachers college at Terre Haute and holds the master's degree in health and physical education from Indiana university.

Prep Affiliates Will Attend Game

(Continued from Preceding Page)

superintendent, and J. Harold Diel, coach;

Tower Hill — Victor F. Brough, principal, and Harold Younger, coach; Scotland — A. E. Meurlot, principal and coach; Bethany — R. M. Strain, principal, and D. A. Tarro, coach; Charleston T. C. — D. A. Rothschild, principal, and P. J. Van Horn, coach;

Villa Grove — L. V. Racster, principal, and O. T. Hall, coach; Jewett — Stanley Elam, principal; Strasburg — Leonard O. Hewitt, principal; Oblong — C. E. Ambrose, principal, and Paul Beck, coach; Ridge Farm — H. E. Jones, principal, and W. H. Moore, coach.

Macomb Mentor



Coach Ray Hanson, above, has been at the athletic helm for Western Illinois State Teachers college since 1926. Last season he directed the Macomb team to the Little 19 conference basketball championship.

Culberson Leads

Name	Team	Points
Culberson	— Culberson	120
Bressler	— Perry	92
Linder	— Culberson	69
H. Mieux	— Hayes	65
Jaycox	— Fidelis	62
McElroy	— Pulliam	30
Shear	— Pulliam	57
Stine	— Hayes	57
Ritchie	— Fidelis	57
Wood	— Panther Lair	48

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PHONE 39

1939 Golf Meets

- March 25—Kalamazoo at Charleston.
- April 10—at DeKalb.
- April 11—at Armour Tech.
- April 13—Washington U. at St. Louis, Mo.
- April 15—Normal U. at Normal.
- April 22—Ind. S. T. C. at Terre Haute.
- April 28—Normal U. at Charleston.
- April 29—Millikin at Decatur.
- May 2 or 3—Terre Haute at Charleston.
- May 6—T. C. Meet at DeKalb.
- May 12—Ill. College at Charleston.
- May 13—Macomb at Macomb.
- May 19 and 20—Little Nineteen Meet at Macomb.
- May 26 or 27—Millikin at Charleston.

Pem Hall Team Wins Tourney

Large Crowd Attends Exciting Championship Game

Bleachers were full, the crowd cheered, and the action on the floor was fast and furious Wednesday, February 8, as Pem Hall finally won the championship title in the WAA basketball tournament for their third successive year by defeating Mildred Baker's team, 33-32.

So closely matched were the two teams that as each eight-minute quarter ended it seemed as if the flip of a coin might just as well determine the winner. As the first quarter ended the score stood at 10-10. Lucille Abbee, captain of the Pem Hall team, started the scoring battle by collecting eight points in rapid succession. However, after the first quarter, her scoring ability was hampered greatly by Joan Ruffer's unusually good guarding and she scored only eight points during the remainder of the game.

During the first half the Pemites battled their way to a two point lead with the score, 17-15. As the second half started, Baker's team made a speedy comeback and held a 25-22 lead at the close of the third quarter. With only seconds left in the game, a personal foul was called on Ruffer and Abbee was awarded the free throw which gave the Hall their final lead and championship.

During the contest Abbee led the scoring field by marking up 16 points.

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Golfers Start Early Putting

Coach F. A. Beu Gives Pointers to Prospective Team Members on Indoor Greens

By Paul Anderson

Men out for golf are already practicing intensively indoors in preparation for their exodus to the regular greens the last week in February, an interview with Coach F. A. Beu revealed yesterday. They have a place to try iron and wood shots as well as a special putting green in the new Lantz Gymnasium, where prospective team members practice daily after 3:30 p. m.

Asked about prospects for the year Dean Beu said, "Some of the most promising men out are James "Red" Bishop, Jack Pendrup, Jack Anderson, Bill Waldrip, William Thompson, and Mervin Baker."

"We always carry five men on a team, although we use only four for individual matches and five for individual and doubles matches," he pointed out.

During the four years since he introduced golf at Eastern, Dean Beu has made an enviable record. The first year his team won half their games, the second year they won the teachers college meet and placed second in the Little 19, winning 10 games and losing one, and last year they again won the teach-

(Continued on Next Page)

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SEVENTH AT MADISON

FARRAR SEEING

by
John
Farrar



Frank Henderson, class of '42, proved that he is an outstanding boxer when he won the novice title in the 147 pound class of the Terre Haute Star-Tribune Golden Gloves tournament last Thursday night.

His victory is outstanding because the Terre Haute tournament is one of the toughest of all the similar classics held throughout the US.

This triumph qualified him to compete in the Chicago Tribune's "Tournament of Champions" to be held during the early weeks of March, if he challenges and defeats the opens champion. Henderson has indicated, however, that he probably will not make the Chicago trip because of the school-work he will miss. (It would be rather nice if his instructors gave him permission to go, as is the custom in most colleges).

Tonight (Wednesday), Eastern plays the strong Macomb Leather-necks. If the Panthers should emerge victorious, they will have defeated one of the strongest teams in the conference.

According to the members of the team, Macomb was lucky to defeat the Panthers at Macomb after Eastern had led for better than three-quarters of the game. Consequently, a reversal of the result at Macomb would be sweet revenge.

Although the basketball season is nearly over, local fans have not had the privilege of seeing one of Eastern's most colorful basketball players, and certainly one of the best shots on the squad.

Small, and very fast, Bob Hedrick is potentially one of the best basketball players ever to come to Eastern. He prepped at Greenup High where he played with Bill Waldrip, who is acknowledged to be one of Eastern's top flight performers, and there Hedrick rated as an exceptional player.

In conclusion, your columnist wishes to go on record as saying that when and if Hedrick gets his chance, he will come through in a big way. Even if he doesn't get his chance, Eastern will be aware of his ability before long!

The above statement should not be construed as a criticism of any coach or individual. It is merely an opinion and we will back up the opinion by offering to bet five dollars that Hedrick, if he plays a full game this season, will score at least ten points!!!

Henderson '42, Wins Golden Gloves Bout

Frank Henderson '42, amateur light heavyweight boxer, won the Golden Gloves championship in his division at Terre Haute last Thursday night, February 9. Derrill McMorris, who attended Eastern last term, was defeated the same night in the bantam division. Henderson, who entered the fight with two sore arms and two sprained thumbs, won the fight in a three-round decision over Bob Dunning, of Linton.

Henderson fought five bouts to win the title, meeting John Wier, of Jacksonville, Ind., first, and beating him in the third round with a technical knockout. His next encounter was with "Kid" Truitt, of Clinton; his third was with "Primo" Rizzelo, and his fourth with Resler, Bloom-filed.

Although hurt badly in his last two laps toward the championship bout, he came back Thursday to give a fine exhibition of well-placed punches and fast footwork.

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Intramural Board Sponsors Various Games

Six basketball games and two bridge and pinocle tournaments were sponsored by the Intramural Board last week.

Two basketball games were played on Monday afternoon, and Tuesday and Wednesday nights. In the first game on Monday, Fidelis broke the winning streak of the Panther Lair, and won 17 to 9, to continue as the leaders in basketball with eight wins and one defeat. Jaycox scored seven points for his fraternity, and the scoring for the losers was evenly divided. Neal and Austin both went out on fouls to weaken the Lair's chances of a victory. In the second game, Perry won over Christopher's squad, 19-16. Smith scored eight points for the winners, and Bruce Miller made five for the losers.

On Tuesday night, Ed Hayes's team won a surprise victory from Harley Culberson's team, winning 28-23. Harold Miere made 12 points for the winners, and Linder made 14 for the losers. In the second game, the Phi sigs defeated "Chick" Pulliam's squad 29-18. Clarence Shear, Pulliam, made eight points for individual high scoring.

On Wednesday night, Hayes's team scored their second victory of the week by defeating the Phi Sigs 24-18 in a close game. Stine scored nine points for the winners, and "Jitter-bug" Brown scored seven for the fraternity team. In the second game, Culberson won from Pulliam 31-24. Culberson paced his team to victory with 14 points, while McElroy was high point man for the losers with seven points.

An elimination volleyball tournament, to be played in one night is planned by the Intramural Board for this week, along with some other contests. This will be the last week of intramural contests during the winter quarter, in order that the scheduled events will not interfere with curricular preparation for the term-end.

Angus Sees Better Prospects in Track

"This year's track prospects are somewhat better than they were last year," said Winfield Scott Angus, track and cross country coach, when questioned along that line yesterday. "There are promises of better balance with the influx of freshman talent. As yet, nothing definite can be said as to which of the prospects are most promising, but there is undoubtedly some good material which, added to what is left of last year's squad, should make a good showing."

Were Coach Angus himself eligi-

(Continued on Next Page)

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Fancy Pastries and
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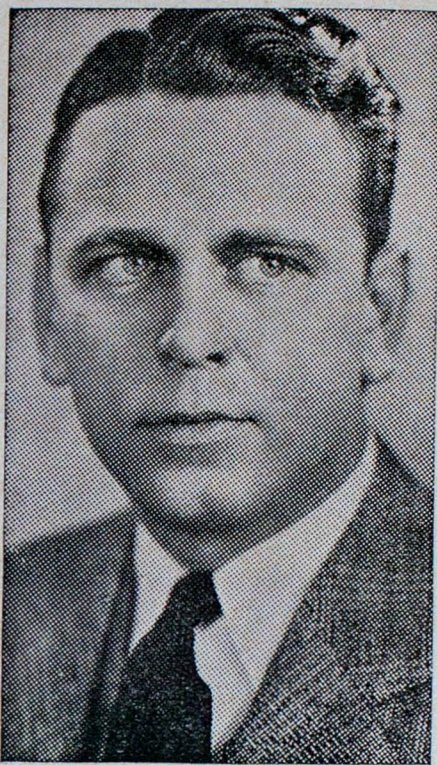
Jacquin Writes EI Special Message

High School Friends:

I find myself always envying high school basketball players. Your high school career will always linger with you longest and be among the most choice of your memories. High school basket-ball has a zip and a pure ama-teur ring that no other type of sports seems to possess.

You are guests of Eastern Il-linois State Teachers College and no doubt you will have a chance to meet Coach Charles P. Lantz, director of athletics and Basketball Coach Ted Carson, two of the finest men connected with athletics in America. They stand for all that is clean and right in athletics. You should make it a point to know them, because I am sure it will make your trip to Charleston profit-able,

EDDIE JACQUIN,
Sports Editor, Champaign
News-Gazette.



Eddie Jacquin

EI Golfers Hold Practice Sessions

(Continued from Preceding Page)

ers college meet and placed second in the Little 19.

Anyone who is able to play with-in four strokes above par on his home course has a good chance to make the team, according to Dean Beu, although most of the men whom they meet from other colleges play close to par and occasionally under par.

Dean Beu is not too certain of having another championship team,

although he expects some improve-ment. "Men out for the team are not as impressive as in previous years," he remarked, "although, I am rather optimistic."

A. G. FROMMEL HARDWARE

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WILL ROGERS

WEDNESDAY

Warren
WILLIAMS

MAT. 10c TO ALL

BARGAIN DAY

The Lone Wolf Spy Hunt

Rita
HAYWORTH

EVE. 10c & 20c

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.—

Don AMECHE—Gloria STUART

in

The THREE MUSKETEERS

P
L
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S

DOUBLE FEATURE

The MARCH OF TIME

and

WALT DISNEY CARTOON

SUNDAY-MONDAY—

FEBRUARY 19-20

SWAYING PALMS...
...singing breezes... all the witchery of South sea nites! All the magic of the Hawaiian moon!

"HONOLULU"
with
Eleanor POWELL
ROBERT YOUNG
George BURNS * Gracie ALLEN
M-G-M PICTURE

ELEANOR dancing to the hits of the hour! "Honolulu" "This Night will be my Souvenir" "What makes the World Go Round" "The Leader Don't Like Music"

CONTINUOUS SUNDAY
15c & 25c to 5:30—then 15c & 30c

Athletic Director C. P. Lantz Outlines Physical Education

Department Institutes New Four-Year Curriculum for Forty Men This Fall

Forty men are registered for the new four-year program in health and sports education at Eastern made possible by the facilities of the new \$460,000 Health Education Building.

Mr. Charles P. Lantz, director of physical education for men, and President Robert G. Buzzard lost no time in making the four-year course available to the young men of this area seeking preparation for coaching and teaching careers as soon as the facilities of the new plant were completed.

Seaton Praises Plan

Don Cash Seaton, state director of physical education, was one of the first persons to salute Eastern on the fine facilities of the new Health Education Building and the progressive spirit of President Buzzard and Mr. Lantz in offering a four-year major. In speaking of the new courses, Mr. Seaton said:

"It is interesting to know that Eastern State Teachers college is planning to undertake a four year major course to prepare and train teachers for the physical and health education program. I congratulate you on your opportunity for service in this growing and expanding field of education. I know that you appreciate the challenge involved because today only an adequate training will qualify teachers who will be able to meet the high certification standards set up by the different states. There are over four hundred universities, colleges, schools, both public and private, training teachers in physical and health education. Many of these do not have the fine facilities and staff which it is your good fortune to possess.

Profession Needs Men

"There is always a place for the qualified institution because there is a real need for well trained teachers.

"School statistics show that the two subjects that have increased most rapidly in the school curricula are Current American Problems, and Physical and Health Education. This expansion of the curricula, the building of gymnasium and outdoor playing fields, the consolidation of schools, the WPA building programs, have created this need for teachers in the field.

"There has also been a steadily increasing demand by the school administrators for better trained teachers. These superintendents and principals have recognized the need for not only those teachers who are trained in the skills of sports but those who have a knowledge of and experience in the conduct of the broad program in health, in physical education, in recreation, and in safety. Not only do they want the person who has skills in the different activities, such as gymnastics rhythms, sports, aquatics, and correctives; but they also want an instructor who has had the following backgrounds: 1. Liberal Culture; 2. Educational Methods and Procedure; 3. Scientific Foundation."

Welcome Prep Stars

Both Mr. Seaton and Mr. Lantz point out that unusual opportunities await high school graduates of ability who will qualify themselves for teaching and coaching in the fields of health and physical education, recreation and athletics.

As health and physical education for men on a four-year basis is a new venture at Eastern, the News asked Mr. Lantz to describe the courses included. We turn the mike over to Mr. Lantz for a description of the four-year itinerary, from freshman year through the senior year:

"A young man entering the Eastern Illinois State Teachers college who desires a major course in physical education will begin his work by taking a course in hygiene. This course considers health factors such as environment, habits, heredity, and explains nutrition, the muscular, excretory, and nervous systems. Next he will take an elementary course in physical education, which includes work in the gymnasium and learning the techniques, and how to teach some simple games such as softball and volley-

Dean of Little 19



Coach C. P. Lantz

Critic Praises Play Cast's Interpretation

(Continued from Page One)

from the important to the petty, some things were rather bad. The old people in the play looked like they had dirty faces, for one thing. Did they, or was it make-up deficiency? And we're not growling about Anglicizing foreign names, but we did wish the cast would decide on a pronunciation and stick like the devil!

This dog-house role is not much fun, so on to Carolyn Kilgore. She did an excellent job mastering that Cockney dialect, and we're glad Heaven was her destination. Ellen Rose Huckleberry also handled a difficult role. In the early part of the play her part seemed dull and insignificant, but the climax justified the build-up.

"Scrubby," we're sorry to say, was left half-way. His naive helpfulness surely should have gained more for him — he was such a nice old man.

So, in general, our final reaction was pleasant. We left thinking, "thanks for the memory."

ball. This course is followed by three other courses which cover more difficult exercises in the gymnasium.

Work Out in Gym

"The work in the gymnasium includes tumbling, stunts, marching and work on the apparatus. A student will also take courses in anatomy and physiology, as we believe a coach or teacher of physical education should know something about the human body. Then the student takes courses in athletic coaching, such as football, basketball, baseball, and track. These courses teach the techniques, fundamentals, rules, and how to coach the games.

"In his senior year, he is given courses in the principles of physical education, the administration and supervision of physical education, and practice teaching and coaching in our high school and training school."

Experience on varsity teams often is an important factor in obtaining a good position, according to Mr. Lantz.

Application Photographs

Particular work for particular people.

Art Craft Studio

F. L. RYAN PHONE 598

Four State Clubs Meet This Week

(Continued from Page One)

social science department will be the speaker for a dinner meeting of the Shelby County Eastern State club in Shelbyville Tuesday night. Mr. Wendel Otey and Mr. Robert Warner of the music department will present some piano and violin selections. Gordon Cook, superintendent of the Herrick schools and president of the Shelby club, heads the committee in charge of the program. Mis Ruth Corley of the Shelbyville High school faculty, is secretary of the club and chairman of arrangements for the banquet.

"A Night at the Opera" will be the theme of a music program to be given at the Fayette County Eastern State club banquet in Vandalia next Wednesday night by Mr. Glenn H. Seymour of the Social Science department. Edward Weir, freshman tenor, will offer some vocal numbers, accompanied by Agnes Worland. Lloyd Miller of Brownstown is president of the Fayette club and heads the committee in charge of the meeting.

The Eastern State clubs, of which there are 20, were formed last year under the direction of Mr. Wilson. They are designed to help keep graduates and former students more closely in touch with each other and with the college program.

Only Three Teams Win All Debates

(Continued from Page 1)

other negative team. They won over Indiana State and Millikin while losing decisions to Greenville and Normal. Grace Thompson and Donald Puckett, negative team, won over Olivet and Normal but lost their last two debates to Illinois college and Illinois Wesleyan.

Eastern's teams won 14 out of the 24 debates in which they participated. The affirmative and negative teams won seven debates each, which was indicative of the results of the entire tournament. Out of 76 debates, there were 39 affirmative decisions against 37 negative decisions. One reversed decision would have made the decisions even on the political and economic question, "Resolved: That the government should cease spending public funds (including credit) for the purpose of stimulating business."

At the luncheon at Pemberton Hall for 125 participants in the tour-

Placement Bureau Casts Unwitting Aspersions ... on Marriage

Practical to the enth degree—that's the Placement Bureau. On the sheets which seniors were asked to fill out last week one blank, which in past years has read "Marital status," this year asked "Material status."

We don't know whether the Bureau is casting aspersions on the old institution of marriage, or whether they intended to write "marital status!"

Angus Looks Ahead To Track Season

(Continued from Preceding Page)

ble, he would be a valuable addition to the team. His scholastic career was marked by many outstanding feats. In his grade school days, he won both the 100 and 220 yard dashes in an intra-city grade school meet in his home town, Hoboken, New Jersey. In high school, he was a four year star on both track and cross-country teams, during which time he won the National Inter-scholastic quarter-mile run, and his state's 440 and cross-country titles.

After graduation from high school, Mr. Angus, under the colors of the New York Athletic Club, won the Eastern Intercollegiate half-mile crown.

He then enlisted in the army, and served four years overseas. Warfare over, he returned home to become active in semi-pro baseball and basketball circles. In the autumn of '29, he was hired as track coach for University High in Urbana, which

named, President Robert G. Buzzard gave a welcome address in which he emphasized the importance in life of analyzing both sides of questions and arriving at the proper conclusions.

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Farm and Home Market

SATURDAYS, 9:30 until 1:00

1st Door South of Square on Seventh St.

Dressed chickens, butter, eggs, cheese, salads, cakes and other home cooked foods.

IEA Officers Confer On Extended Work

Officers and delegates from ten counties in the Eastern division of the Illinois Education association discussed plans for the extension of work being done in County Education councils and Teachers councils at a meeting held on the college campus Saturday afternoon. Mr. Ernest R. Britton, superintendent of the Effingham public schools and head of the Eastern division, presided at the session which was attended by 35 educators.

County Education councils, designed to serve as clearing houses for educational problems, have been formed in ten of the Eastern division counties, it was revealed at the conference.

The legislative program advocated by the Illinois Education association and other educational groups was discussed as another feature of the conference.

position he held two years and relinquished for his present one.

Track schedule:

April 14, Carbondale, here.

April 21, Normal, here.

April 28, Indiana State, here.

May 6, Teachers' College meet, DeKalb.

May 13, Triangular meet with Indiana State and Indiana Central Normal, Terre Haute.

May 19-20, State meet, Macomb.

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR QUALITY

A good hair cut just doesn't happen—it is the result of long experience and careful attention. You can get that kind of service at the

HOLMES BARBER SHOP
Southwest Corner of Square

WELCOME

FACULTY AND STUDENTS

You Can Get Get Your
STANDARD OIL PRODUCTS
and TIRE REPAIRING

at

NEWELL'S
SERVICE STATION

Tenth & Lincoln PHONE 358

See the

GORGEOUS
New Evening
SHOES

THE CHOICE OF
THE HOUSE

at

Shoe Box

AMERICA'S GREATEST

SHOE VALUES!

\$1.99

Sandals and Straps — Gold,
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STOP !

On CORNER of TENTH and LINCOLN
for Meats and Groceries
ALSO SCHOOL SUPPLIES

A. C. ADKINS GROC.



Jolly Stride
SHOES

You'd never guess that "Jolly Stride" smartness conceals so much in real comfort until you try your first pair. There's a live springy breathing air cushion between the soles that pillows every step. "Jolly Strides" are cooler in the Summer...warmer in the Winter and healthier the year 'round.

\$4.00

ALL SIZES
ALL WIDTHS

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BROWN BILT SHOE STORE
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"Skate in Review"

That's the officer's command when the special ice skate unit of the College of St. Thomas R. O. T. C. begins its unique parade performance.

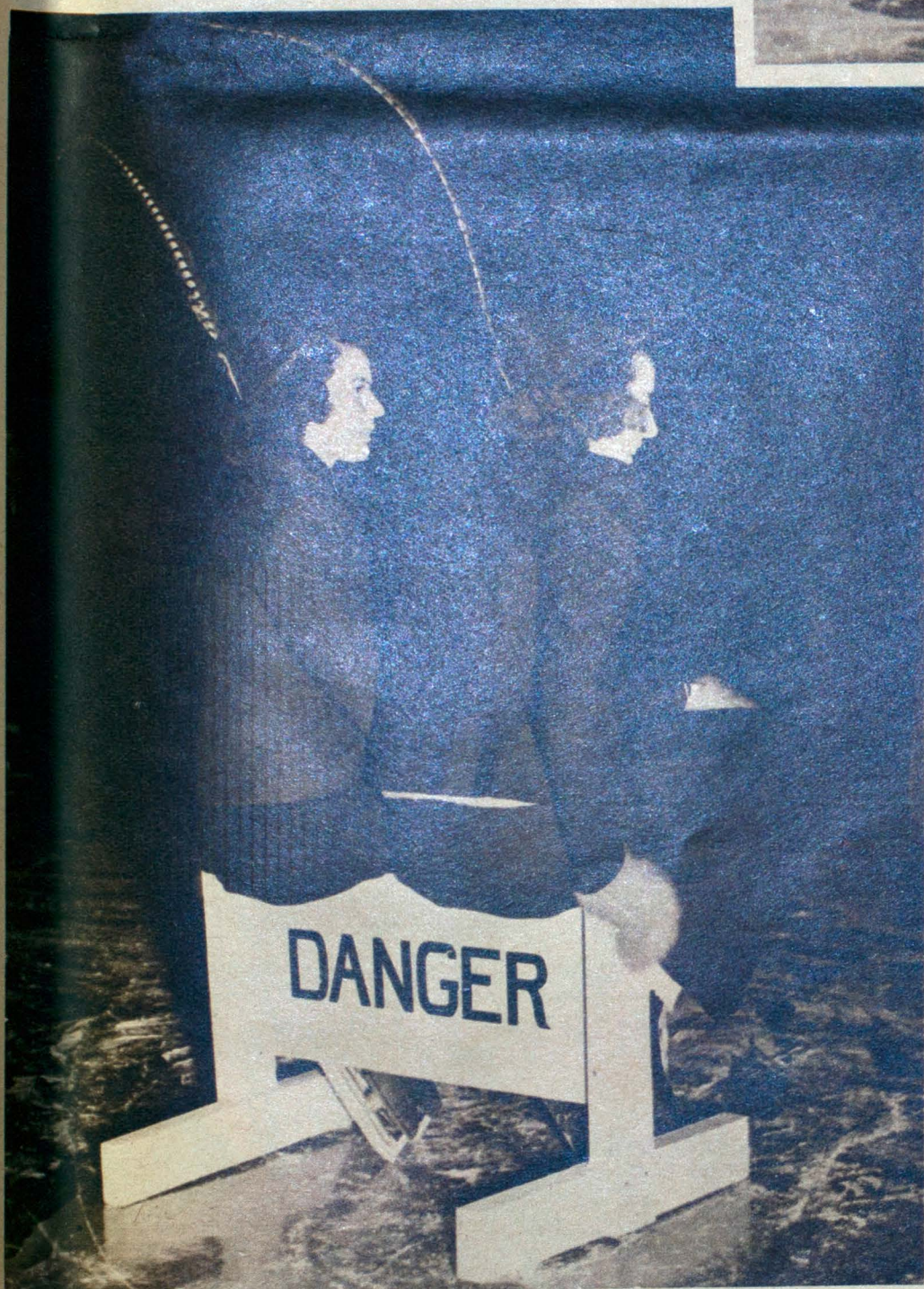
Minneapolis Journal Photo



Students Hang Portrait of Janitor

George Jackson's broom-pushing days are over, and to honor him on his retirement as janitor of Leverett House, Harvard University, resident students gave a testimonial dinner, hung an oil portrait of him in their hall.

Acme



Wearing These Hats is Ticklish Business

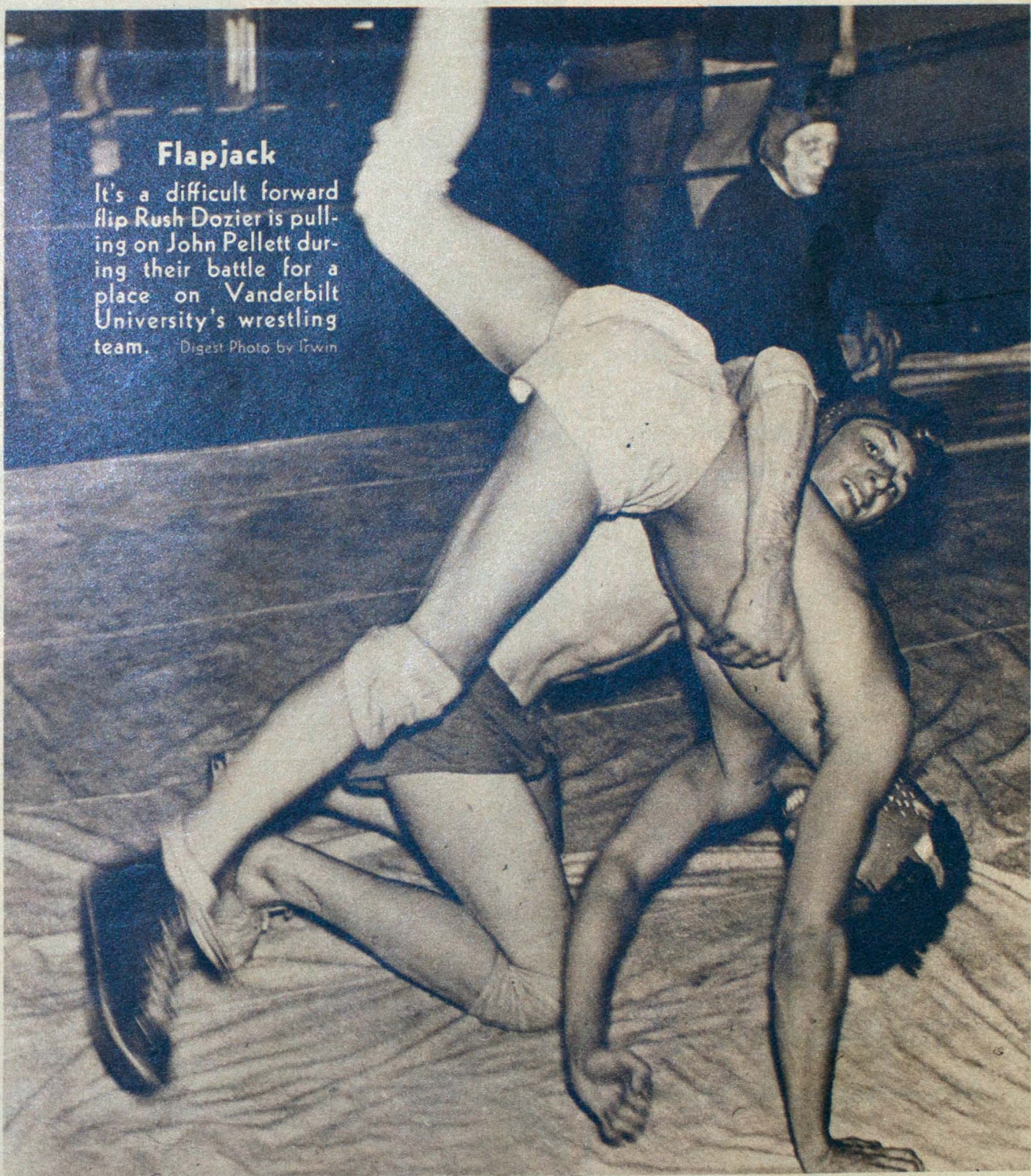
Betty Beckwilt and Peggy Walbridge appropriately sit on a danger sign as they demonstrate the lengths to which a Wellesley College student will go to attract attention.

Acme

Flapjack

It's a difficult forward flip Rush Dozier is pulling on John Pellett during their battle for a place on Vanderbilt University's wrestling team.

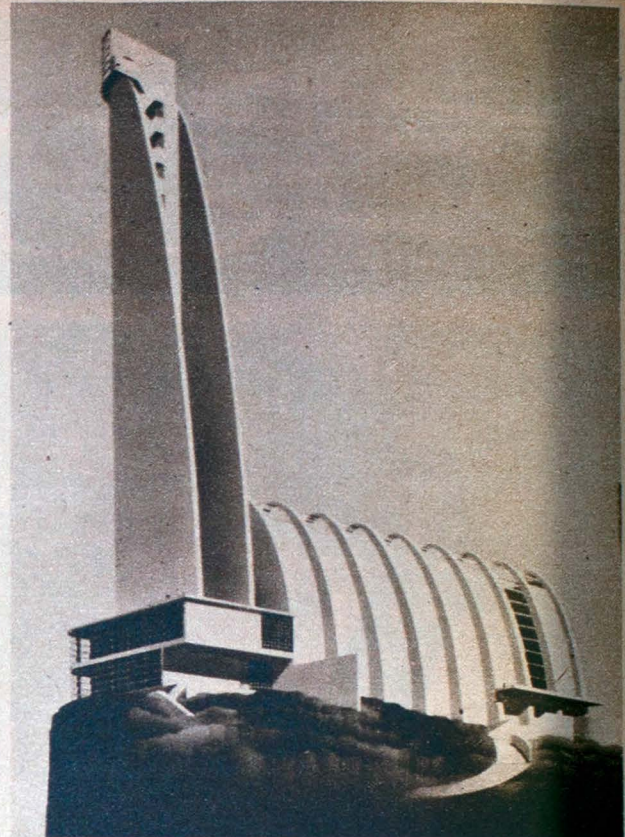
Digest Photo by Irwin





Close Harmony

Duke University's championship glee club sings out lustily under the direction of J. Foster Barnes. The group has won many state and regional choral contests.



Lighthouse of the Future

Extreme modernism with simple straight lines and flat surfaces distinguish this novel design of Helmut Riehl, Cooper Union student. The rear portion is a chapel and mausoleum to honor the memory of sailors who died at sea.



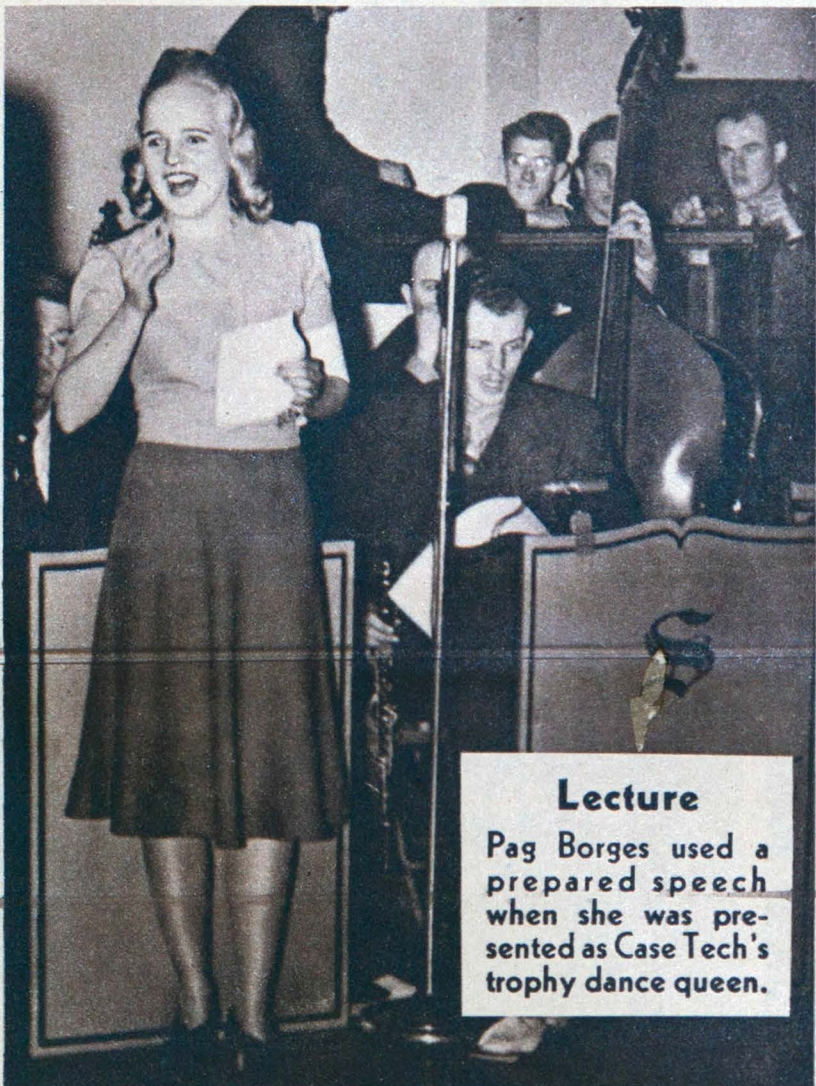
If

... you haven't already sent in your entries for the competition for the annual Collegiate Digest Salon Edition, we suggest you do so today. Remember, the final deadline is March 1, 1939.

Cash prizes and national recognition await the winners of the only nation-wide collegiate competition for amateur photographers (both student and faculty). For complete details about the contest, write to Salon Editor,

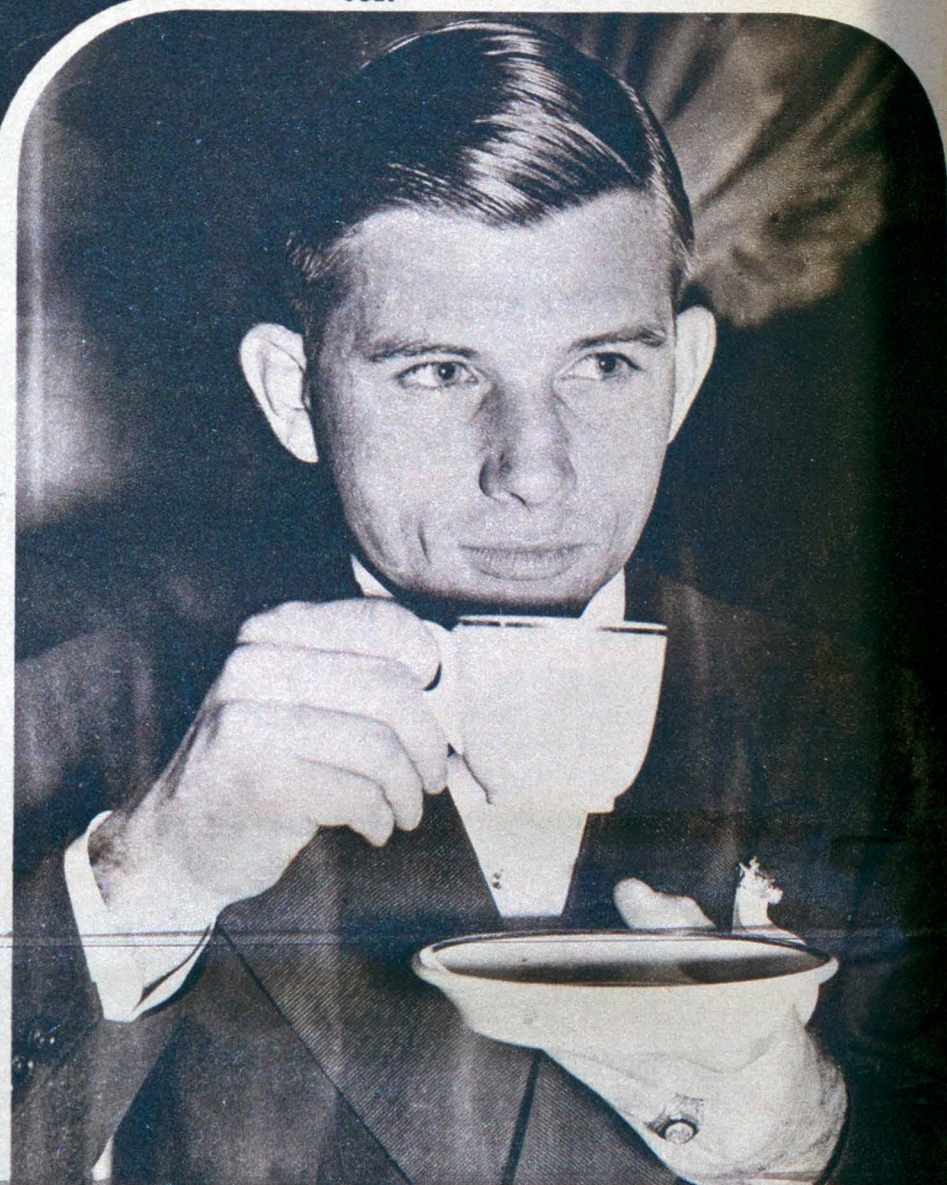
Collegiate Digest
Section

323 Fawkes Building,
Minneapolis, Minnesota.



Lecture

Pag Borges used a prepared speech when she was presented as Case Tech's trophy dance queen.



He's Now Playing the Banquet League

Little Davey O'Brien, Texas Christian University's famed All-American, is getting the plaudits of the after-season quarterbacks at countless steak-and-potato sessions in all parts of the country.
Wide World

To combine two phases of modern art, this Texas State College for Women dance group performs while a thirty-voice verse speaking choir tells the story of their pantomimes.





A New Fad

... that is sweeping the campuses in the north is the autographing of leather gloves and mittens. Campus Politician Roy Rude is giving his autograph to a Southern Illinois Normal University co-ed.

← Digest Photo by Horrell

Mass for Congress

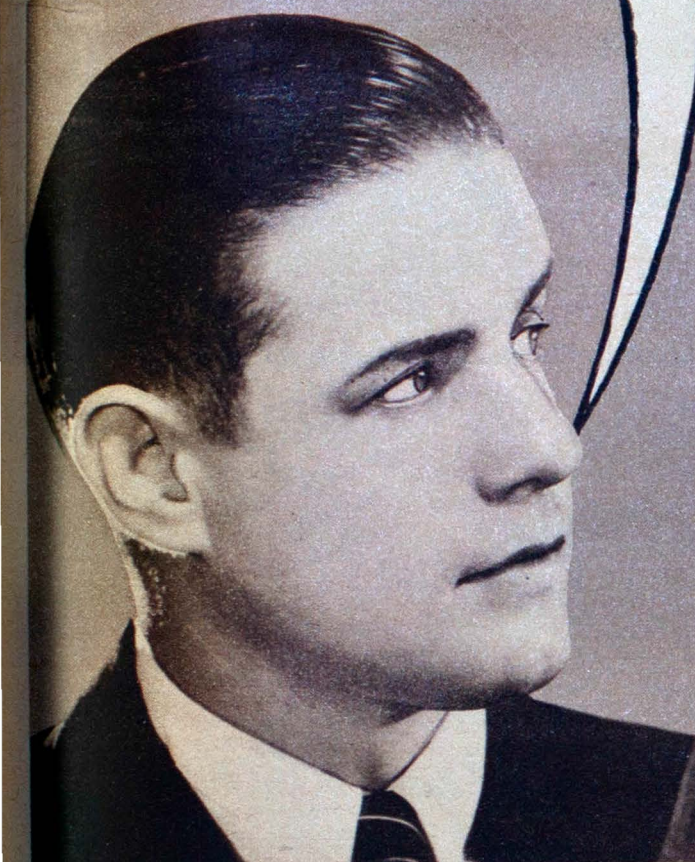
At right is a general view of part of the ancient ritual of the "Red Mass" which was celebrated in the national Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at Catholic University to seek divine guidance for the 76th congress. →

International



MY WORK
TAKES PLENTY
OF CONCENTRATION
— THAT OFTEN
MEANS NERVE
STRAIN

EVERY NOW
AND THEN—
LET UP—
LIGHT UP A
CAMEL



SMOKERS FIND—

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS
ARE SOOTHING TO
THE NERVES



The Circus Comes to College Town

Education Under the Big Top

Circus time is summer time for most U. S. collegians, but at the University of Florida it comes during the winter. Located near the winter camp of the famed Ringling Bros.-Barnum and Bailey big top, circus day in small Gainesville is a gala day for Alligator students. That collegians at the circus are just kids again like every other circus-goer is proven by this exclusive series of pictures on a student's day under the big top.



When cops aren't around, frosh abandon the pay-as-you-go system.



Candy fluff and aerial thrills make their eyes bulge.



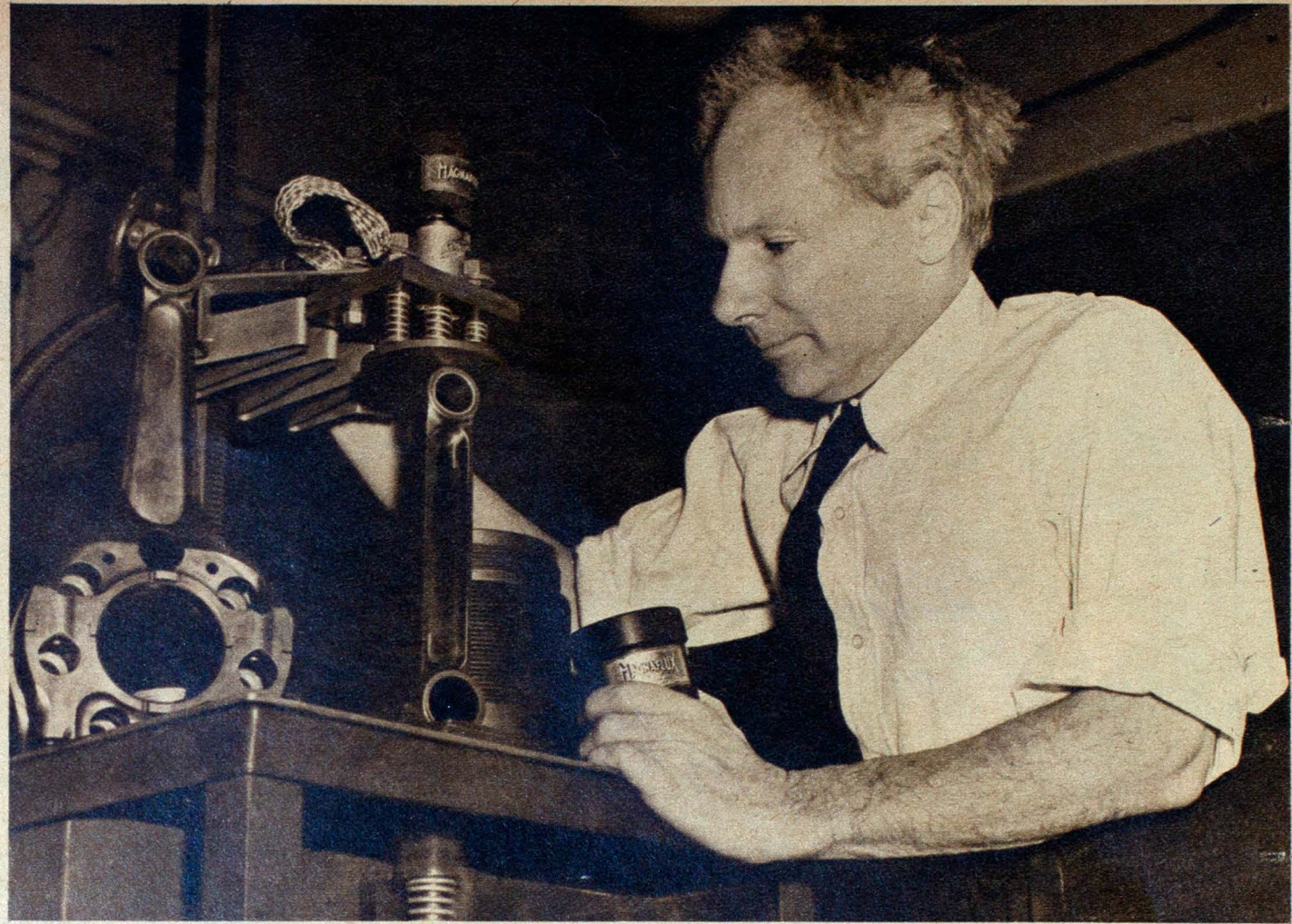
Sideshow lesson in animal-ology.



Clowning palm reading teaches them about the future.

Daredevil Frank Buck hands out autographs for their college albums.

RESEARCH ADVANCES *Science*



Salt Shaker Hews Safety Trail

In his laboratory at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Prof. A. V. de Forest uses a salt shaker in developing safety for travel by land, sea or air. He uses the shaker to spread carbon powder on magnetized steel to discover flaws in metals.

Acme



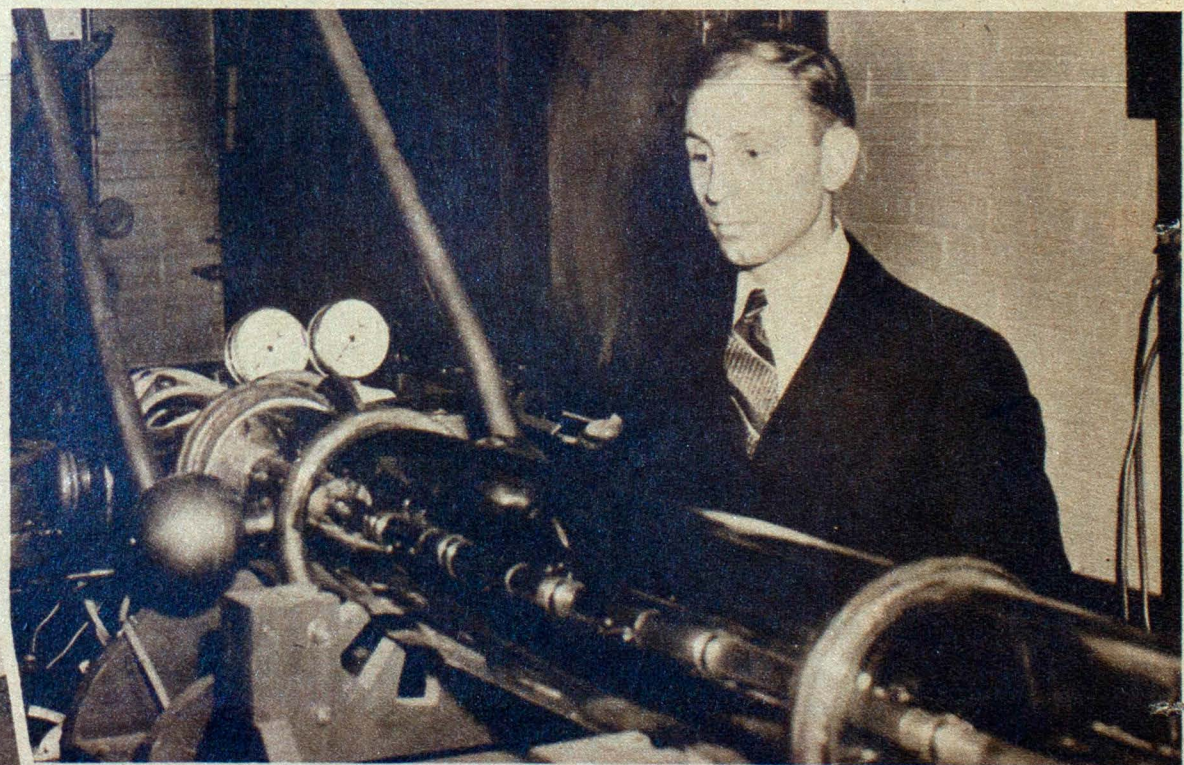
"Fingerprint" Thought Waves

Types of thoughts as well as personal identification can be registered in a new process for "fingerprinting" thought waves developed by University of Southern California's Dr. Lee Travis (left), who is shown adjusting electrode terminals by which brain impulses are carried to a recording device.



Aids Medicine

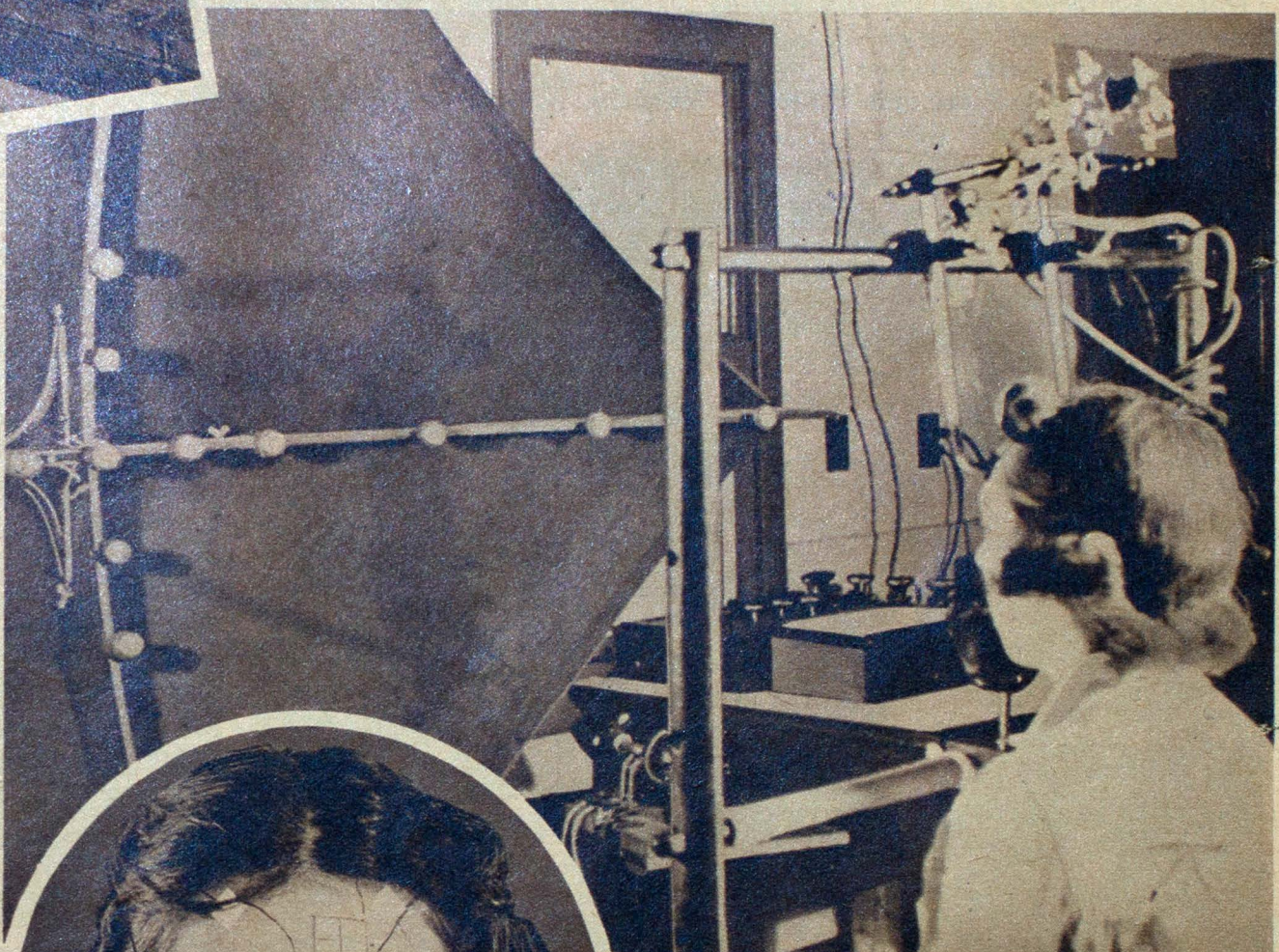
By means of radioactive iron fed to dogs, Dr. P. F. Hahn, University of Rochester, has devised a new technique for studying iron absorption in the body.



New Atom Smasher to Aid Research

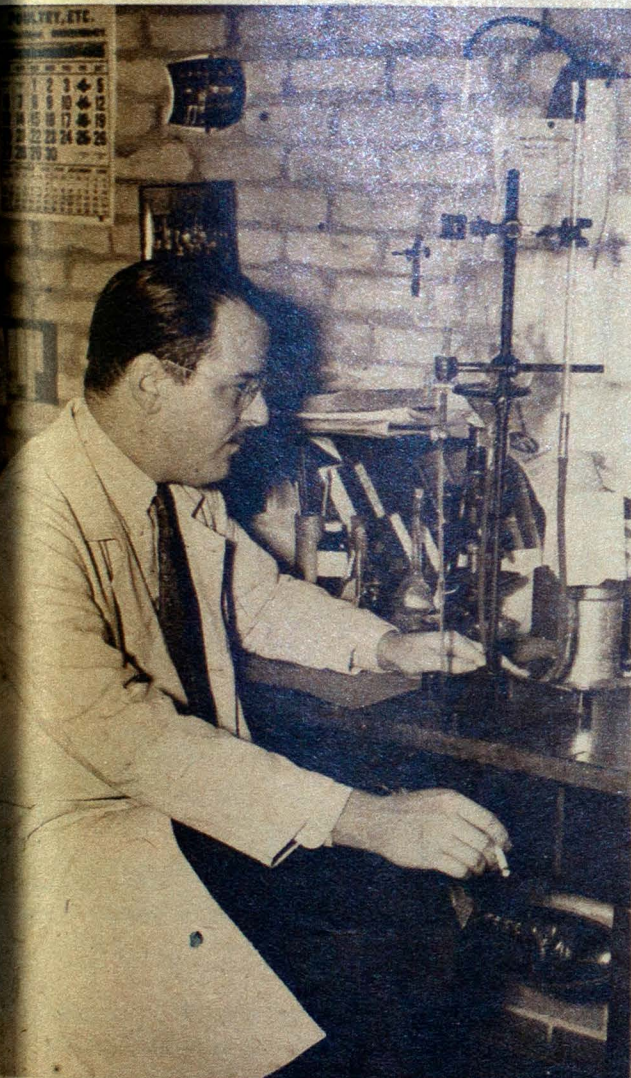
A new laboratory "howitzer" designed to disintegrate atoms has been developed by Cornell University's Dr. L. P. Smith after three years' work. It uses ultra-high frequency radio apparatus to throw light and heavy atoms at a target with a speed of thousands of miles a second.

Acme



Eyes Develop Electricity!

That the human eye develops up to .003 volts of electricity has been proven through the exhaustive researches and unique devices of Dr. W. R. Miles of Yale University. Above is the light-system that forces subjects to move eyes in certain directions, while at left is shown the method of attaching electrodes through which the electricity created is measured.





The Governor Hands Out a Laugh

Pennsylvania's new governor, Arthur H. James, took time off from his new official duties to give the crowd and University of Pennsylvania officials a hearty guffaw during that institution's founder's day celebration. Pres. Thomas S. Gates is at left, with Alumni Pres. Ralph Morgan in center. Acme

The Real "Miss of Ol' Miss"

When we called Mississippi State College "Ol' Miss" in a recent issue, University of Mississippi students informed us in no uncertain terms that only their alma mater is called "Ol' Miss". So we present Bess Wood, the real "Miss Ol' Miss for 1939"



New Blood Storage System Developed

Experiments under way at Baylor University prove that blood may be taken from a human being, dried and stored in vacuum tubes for use again with the addition of distilled water. A nurse is shown above removing blood from the arm of a volunteer donor. Acme



Techniques of Foreign Artists Are Studied

... at Rockford College under the direction of Gordon Paxson who has just returned from a study tour of European art centers. He's shown helping Margaret Kindell with a still life portrait.



New Microscope Aids Researchers

Doris Cavanaugh, University of Richmond undergraduate, demonstrates how scientists use the new universal research microscope recently developed to aid in scientific study and research. Acme



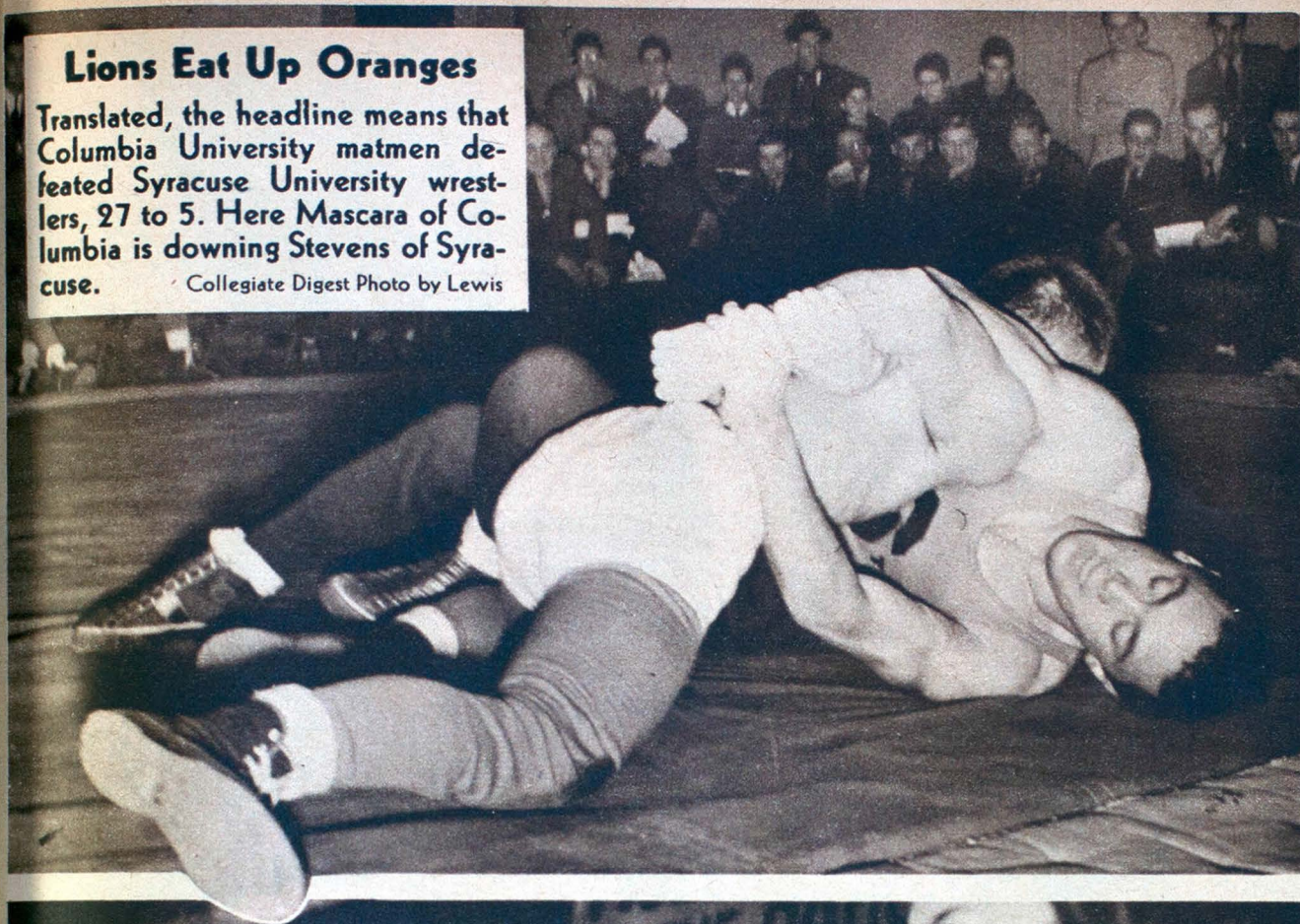
Mechanical Device Analyzes Students' Voices

E. M. Welch, music director of Drexel Institute of Technology, now uses the phonodeik to study the sound characteristics of the members of his student glee clubs so he can chart an improvement program for each singer.

Lions Eat Up Oranges

Translated, the headline means that Columbia University matmen defeated Syracuse University wrestlers, 27 to 5. Here Mascara of Columbia is downing Stevens of Syracuse.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Lewis



Millhollanc

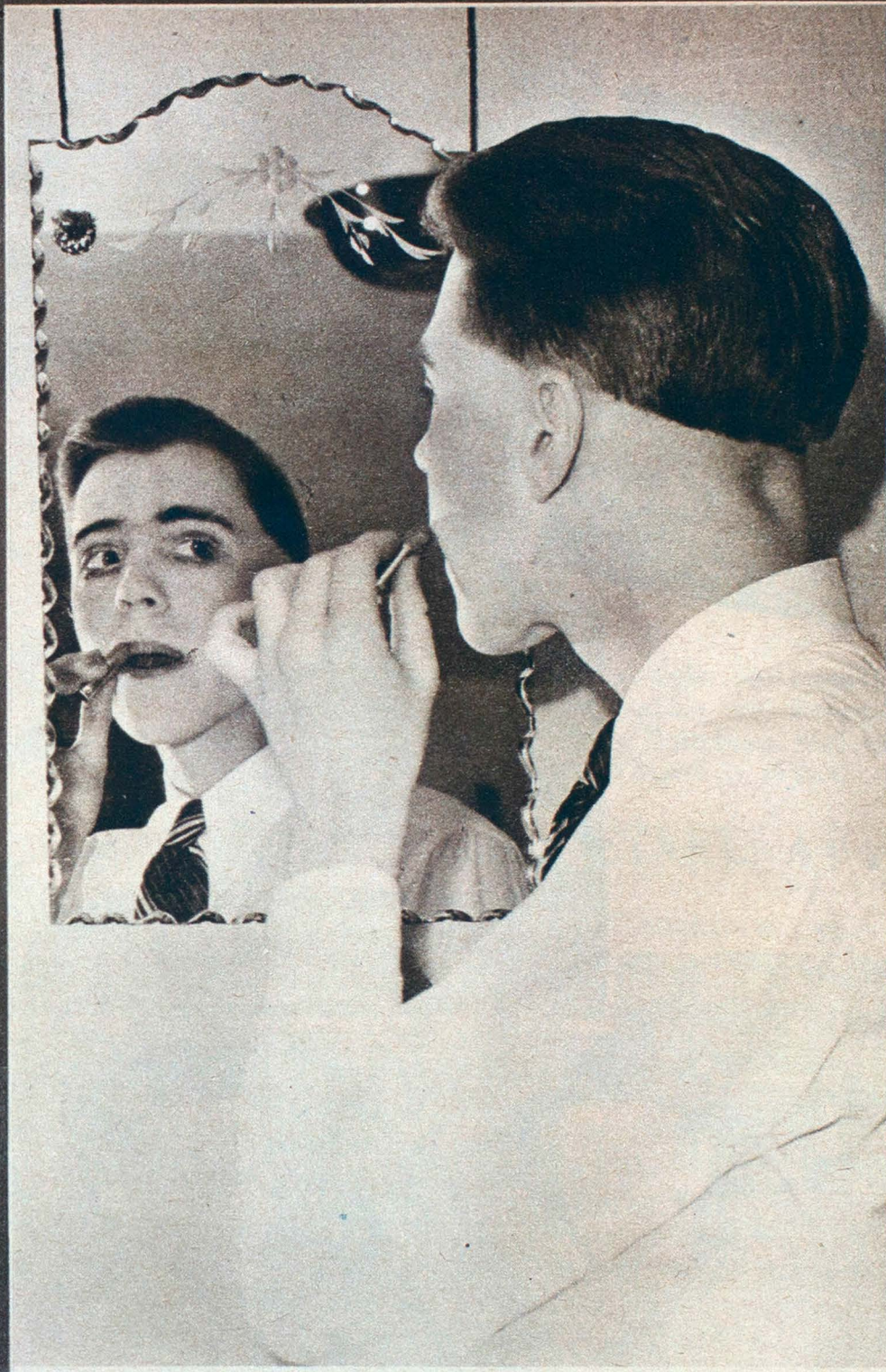
She Dated and Entertained, Too

Barbara Bush, singing star with Frank Daily (center) and his orchestra, accepted a date to a North Carolina State College dance at which she was booked to sing, when Grover Cox (left) won the dare of his Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity brothers to ask her to the dance.



Stage Dean Goes Collegiate

Fred Stone, for 50 years one of America's greatest comedians, attended Rollins College for two weeks, played with Dean A. D. Enyart (left) and student actors in "Lightnin'".



New Hair-do and Makeup for College Men

... is demonstrated here by Harry McDuff, Grinnell College senior. It was all part of the stunt program required for the "G" club initiation.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Cogswell

TO COLLEGE MEN WHO WANT REAL PIPE-JOY

GIVE YOUR PIPE WOES
THE RUN-AROUND, MEN,
WITH FRAGRANT, MELLOW-
SMOKING PRINCE ALBERT.
YOU GET 50 PIPEFULS OF
THAT GRAND TOBACCO IN
EVERY BIG RED P.A. TIN!

Copyright, 1939, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

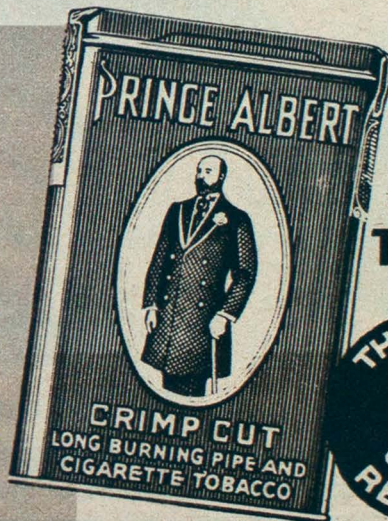
YOU get extra taste, extra mildness out of your pipe when you put "no-bite" treated Prince Albert in it! P. A. smokes cool and mellow, with a full, rich body. Packs easier, burns slower, too, because of its famous "crimp cut." Say "PRINCE ALBERT" today, and get real smoking joy.



SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE
ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



SO
MILD
—SO
TASTY!

THE BIG
2
OUNCE
RED TIN

Collegiate Digest
Section

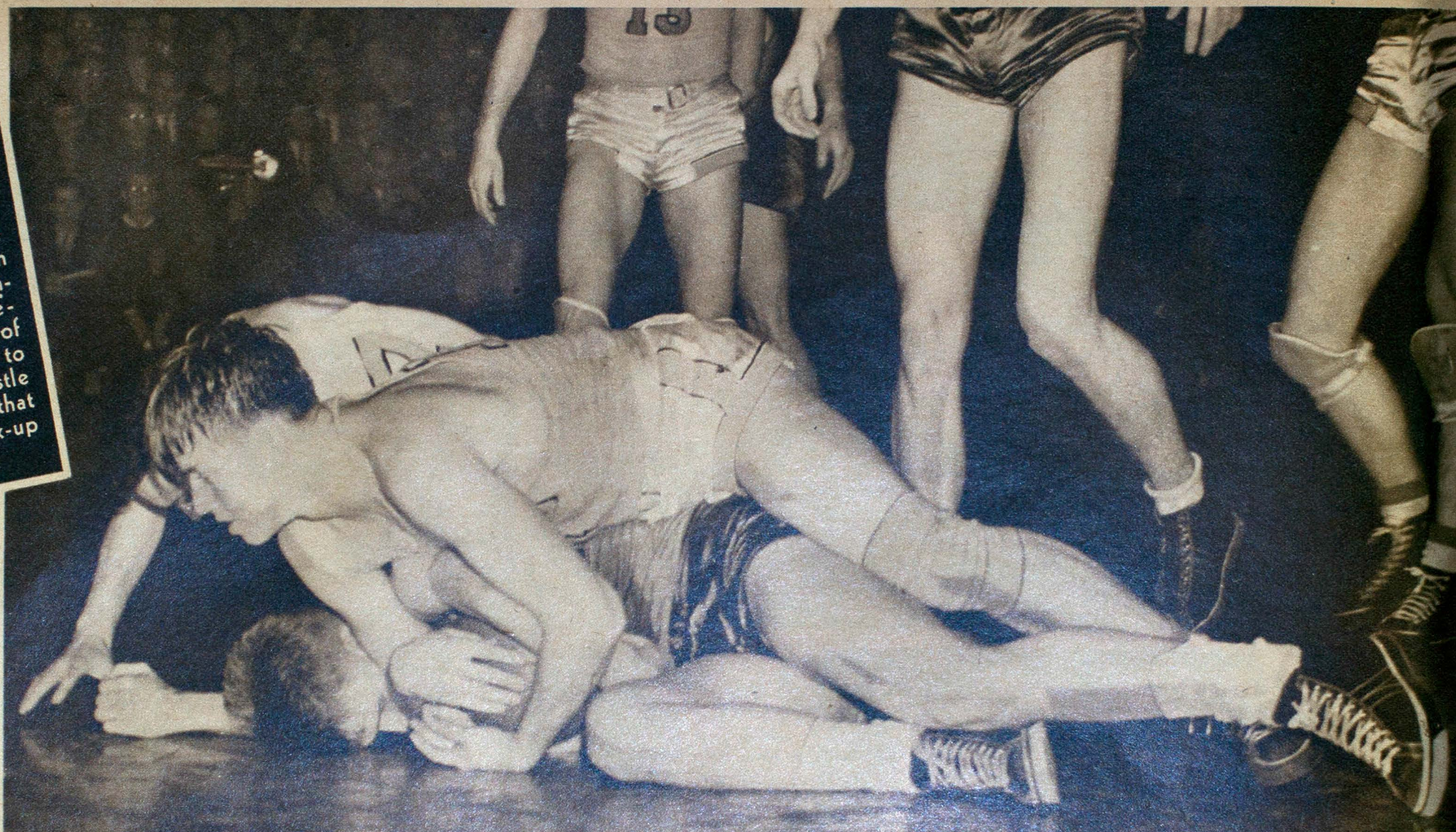
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Boston San Francisco Los Angeles

Cagemen Are Wrestlers, Too!

At least they are when they pile up like they did here during the court battle in which the University of Washington Huskies defeated the University of Idaho Vandals, 34 to 28. A referee's whistle is the only thing that can untangle a mix-up like this one.



Wide World



Austrian Refugee Shares Trailer Home

Karl Goldschmidt is one of the first of the Austrian refugees to take up residence at a U. S. university. He is being interviewed here at Indiana University in the tiny home he has been invited to share with two other Hoosier students. He played professional football in Vienna, plans to try out for the football team next fall.



Co-eds Learn Many Arts

... besides acting when they produce their own shows. Here Woman's College, University of North Carolina students are learning the ins and outs of dressmaking and fitting.



He Hit the Wrong Note with His Long Hair

... so fellow-members of the Loyola University (Los Angeles) band ganged together and trimmed the locks of their French horn player, John Stone. Digest Photo by Reis-Cunningham



Sophomore Rules Senior Ball

Mary Jane Beeler, an Ohio University second-year student, won the majority of the votes cast in the "queen of queens" contest at the senior dance.